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Dear Mom,

Bloomsburg is everything you said it would be. I can't wait for school.

Love,

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One touch of nature ..

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It is a bright, sunny afternoon in June like the day I graduated from high school, or the day I moved on campus for orientation. It is the last day of finals for the first of the summer sessions. By this late date almost everyone has left to go home for the long weekend. The campus is quiet and as I pass the dorms on my walk to the tri-level, I can see many of my friends in my mind...seems like only yesterday.

BU hasn't changed that much since I came here for classes for the first time on that September morning. Sutliff has had a face lift and, so has Old Science. They have broken ground for a new dorm, and a new library is in the offing. A few professors have gone, new ones have come to take their places. The senior class has changed more than a few times. The old adage is true. The more things change the more they stay the same.

It is hard to remember a time when my life did not revolve around this campus. It will be all that much harder to leave. I imagine it is that way for most people. My friends, my old job, my activities, everything that means anything to me has been here the past four years. Graduation means changes: the past left behind, the future on the horizon.

But have I made a difference? Coming to college, I swore that this would be different, that I would make a mark, not just blend into the scenery. But have I? Or will my name just be added to the thousands of BU alumni?

What is different about me? Hopefully, it is the way I perceive this campus, the people who work and play here. No one will have the same memories, the same feelings that I do each time I think of my four years here. College, this college in particular, is special to me. No one, but me, will feel the same way about this place that I do. Whatever it was to you, or to me, it will remain so. Special places...special times...special people.

FRIENDS

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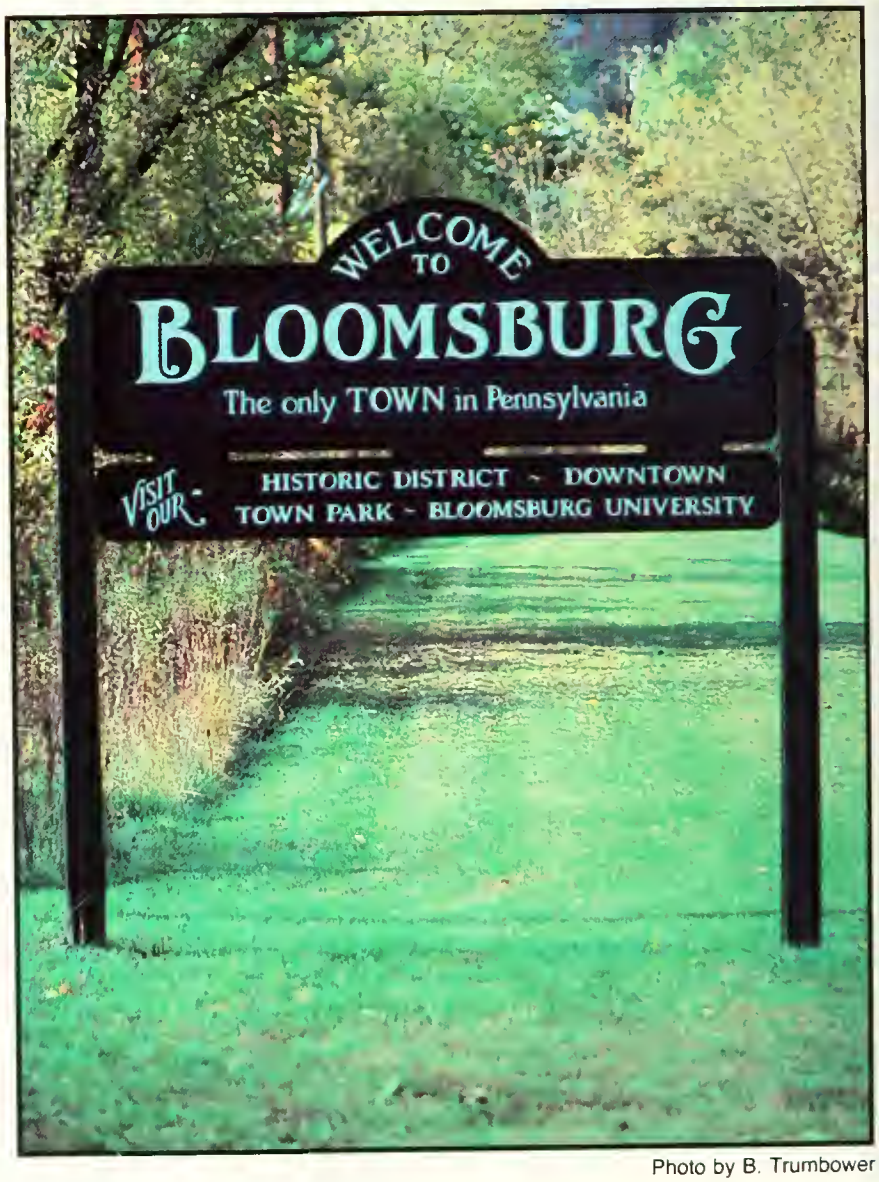

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Love, whether newly born, or aroused from a death-like slumber, must always create a sunshine, filling the heart so full of radiance, that it overflows upon the outward world.

— Nathaniel Hawthorne

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Mr. Marco Mitrani, one of the university's largest benefactors, died over the course of the 1987-1988 school year in a Berwick nursing home. It has been with deep sadness that Bloomsburg University mourns his death. He was both friend and benefactor to the university.

Mr. amd Mrs. Mitrani were responsible for the Mitrani Scholarship which now enables academically talented students to come to Bloomsburg. Mitrani Hall, formerly Haas Auditorium, was refurbished and remodeled with help from the Mitranis.

In remembrance of the efforts made by Mr. Mitrani and his wife, we the staff of the OBITER dedicate the 1988 OBITER to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Mitrani.

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"Which way do we go now?"
Bottom left: "A cake with a sweet toothe"
Bottom right: "Little girl feeding snowgeese"

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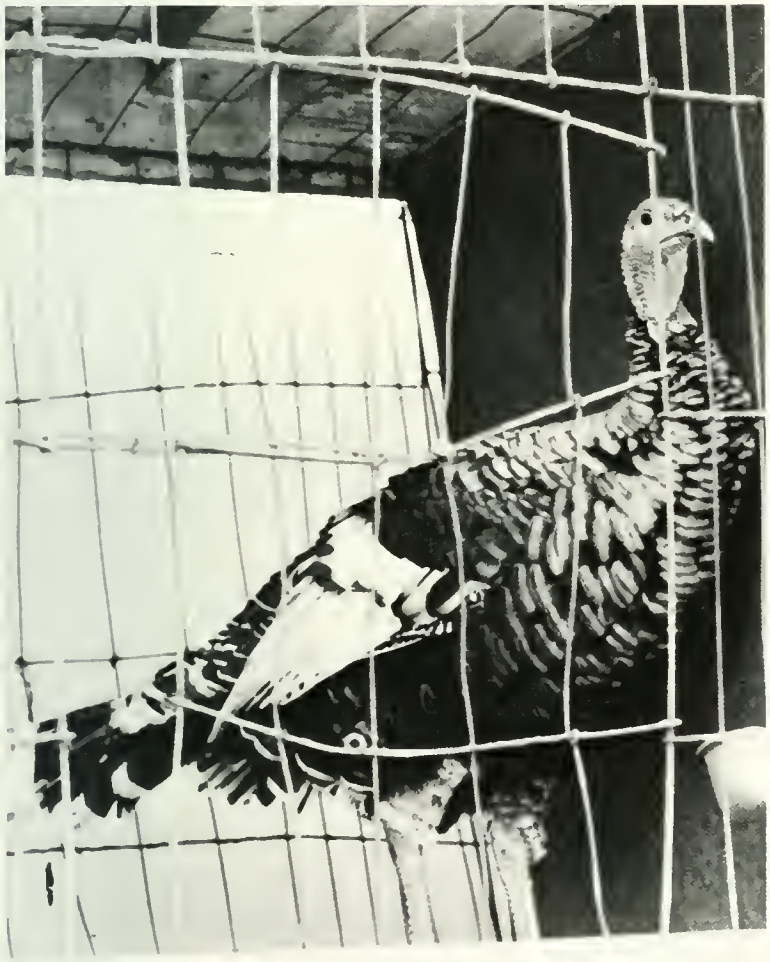

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Top photo: Row one: Ed, Mary, Sue, Jane, Chris, Row two: Melissa, Lisa, Maria, Michelle, Row three: Caroline, Don, Mike, T.J.
Bottom Left: "Next year's Thanksgiving dinner"
Bottom right: "Is there one at B.U.?"

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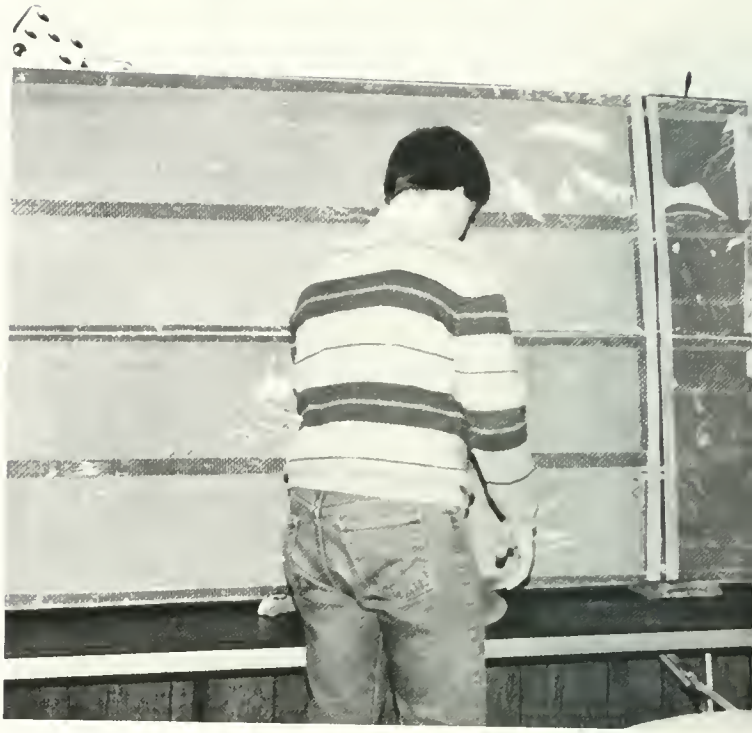
Opposite page: "Program Board Members, T.J. Kemmerer and Mara Gummoe work hard preparing for the kick-off of Winterfest."



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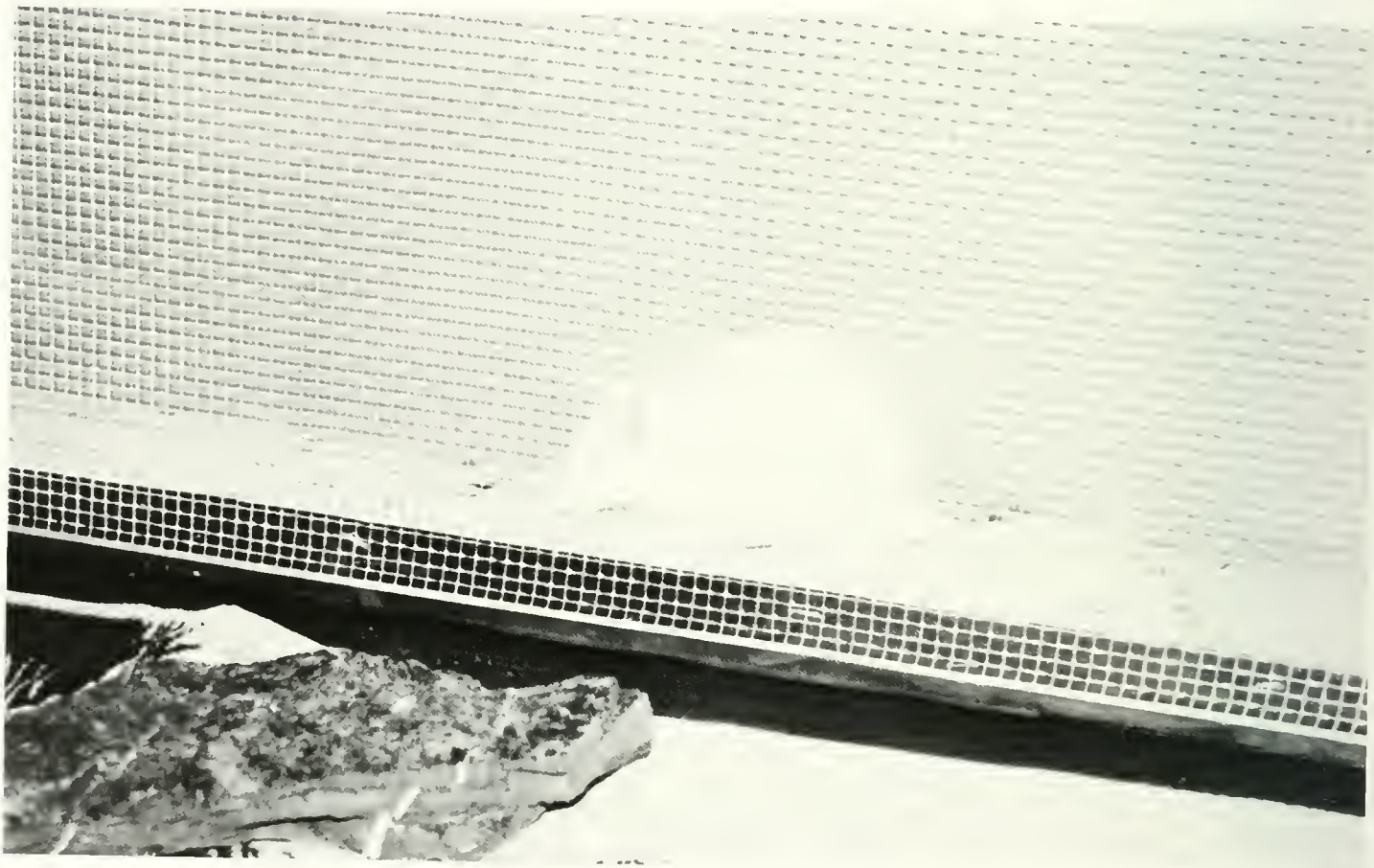

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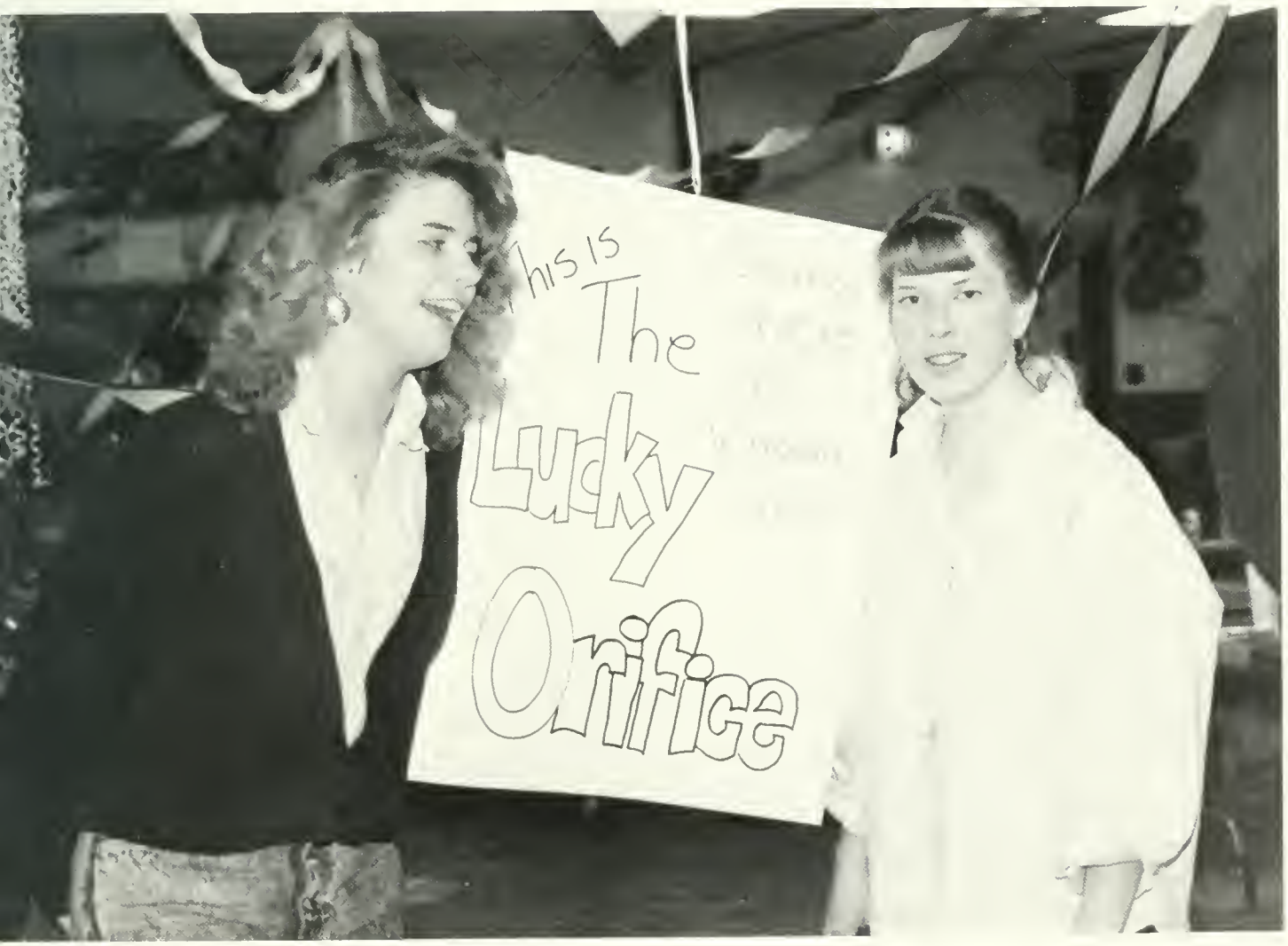
Top photo: "Life is such a rat race!"
Bottom photo: "This certainly is not my idea of a Winterfest."



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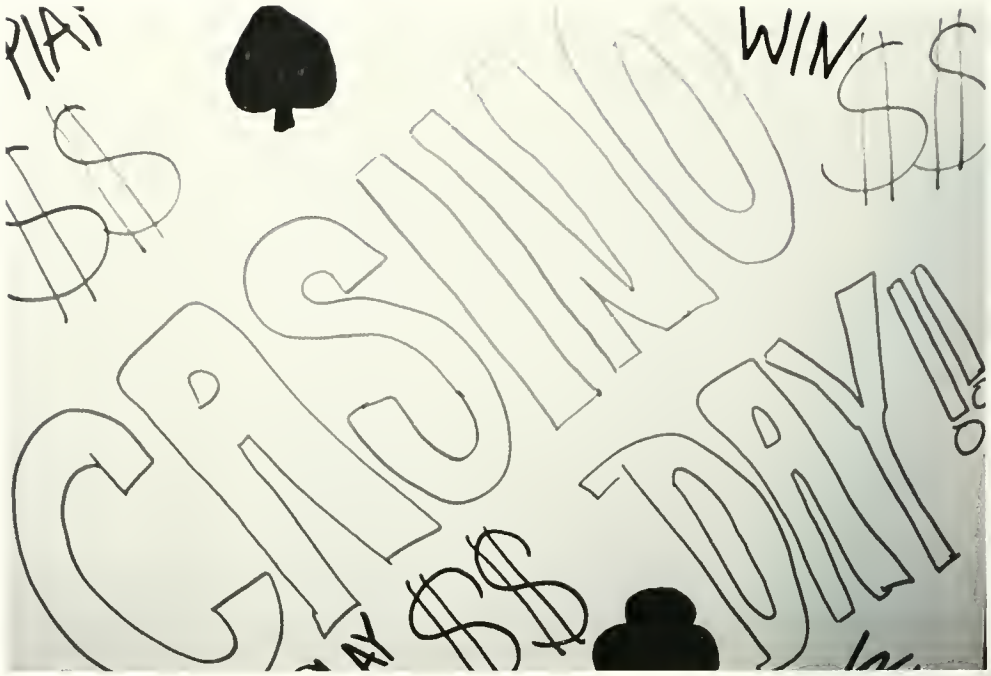
T.J. Kemmerer and Mara Gummoe are receiving their winning vibes.



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Program Board members put the finishing touches on decorations for Las Vegas Nite

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Bob Waring dreams about spending real money in Las Vegas.

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Who says you have to go to Atlantic City to lose your money."

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numbers are your game, then roulette should be your game . . .

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"Did you just take a picture of me?"

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"Eyeing up the next big shot"

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ian and Tarass go at it in a game of Football.

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These machines never work right.

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Getting advice from a pro.

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Every college student's best friend.

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Lisa Cellini takes a break in the Union.

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Now the hard part is to swallow.

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Top photo: International Day unites students from various cultures.
Bottom left photo: A student's display of his country — The Netherlands.
Bottom right photo: A student from Bangladesh shows us how wide his tiger can open his mouth.

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ehr Union employees gather to show off their Spring Fling attire. In front Mrs. Jeanne Bucher; in back, from left Linda Graboski, Maria Makowski, Kym mith, and Sue Bittner.

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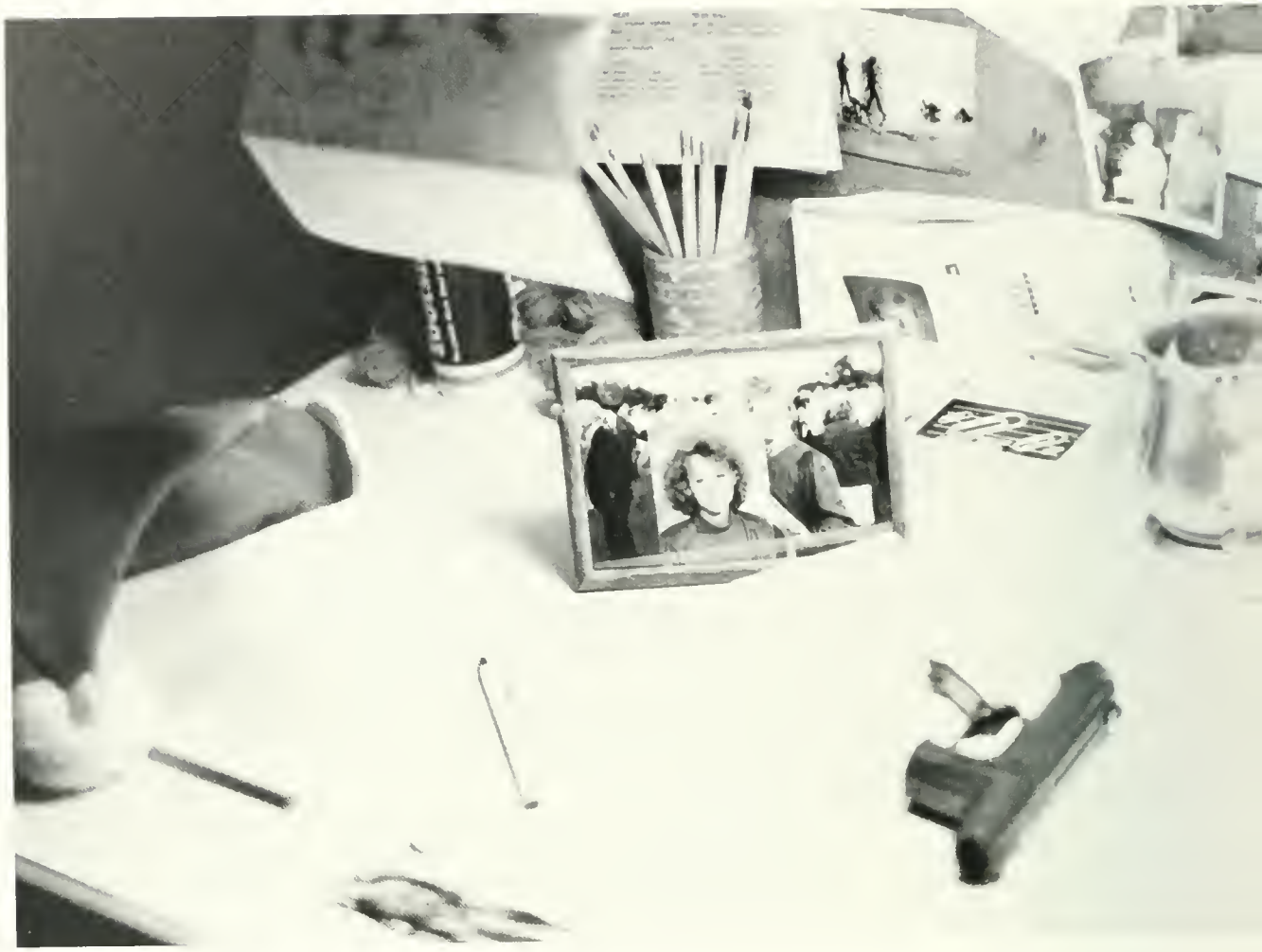

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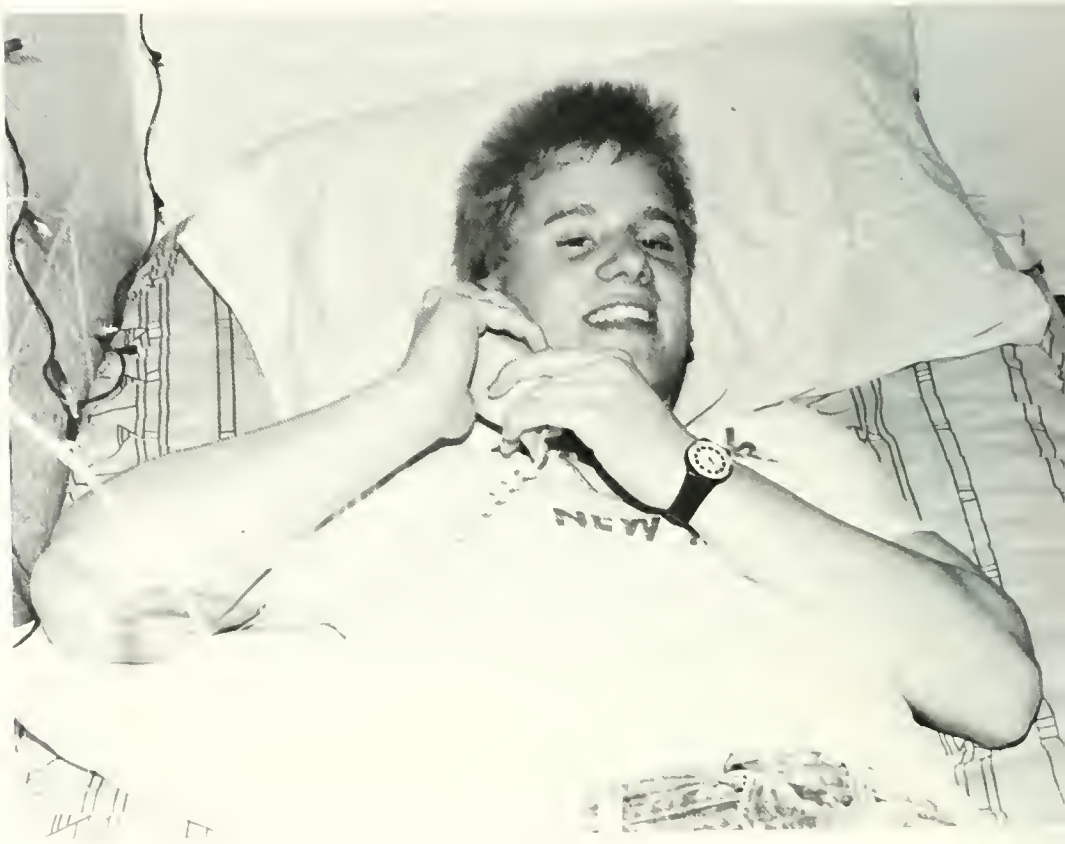
Desktop decor



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Ma Bell's best connection home.

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Watching the girls go by.

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I've got it.

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A solitary moment

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"The entire sum of existence is the magic of being needed by just one person." Vi Putnam

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A familiar site on campus.

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A dreaded slip of paper.

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he most welcome site in the parking lots of B.U.

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Can I still write him in Nicaragua?

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President Harry Ausprich welcomes a Montour Mom & Dad on Parent's Weekend.

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resident Ausprich draws the name of the winning Mom & Dad of the year.

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Iom and Dad of the year step forward as the Husky, President Ausprich and his wife applaud them.

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Elwell Hall's annual yard sale.

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All packed and ready to go.

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can see Campus Distributor from here.

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Effects of acid rain on local populace.

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Art disease is caused by a hardening of the categories." Adina Reinhardt

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WBUQ's Kiss a DJ stand looks a little empty.

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Renaissance brings out the most creative people — town and students, including Sophia Dina Shlush.

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Maybe this can reach the top floor of Elwell.

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TE attracted a younger crowd with it's face painting stand.

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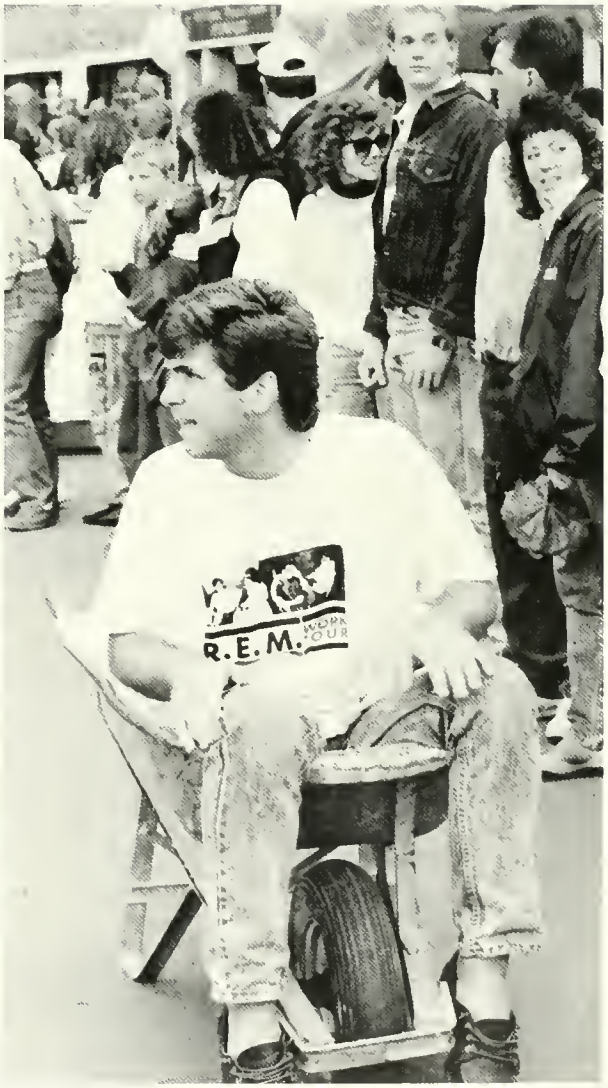

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Hey — where did my pit crew go.

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When the going gets touch, the tough start pulling.

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Together — where ever we go.

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Sometimes in life you have to give a little pull.

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Human wheelbarrow races — SIO brother's gather around to cheer on a winning combination.

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Should I stay, or should I go?

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"Sports do not build character. They reveal it." Heywood Broun

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WBUQ drops the needle on Greek Week's Musical Chairs Competition.

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ister's wait in anticipation to see which team will be successful.

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Battle between the sexes.

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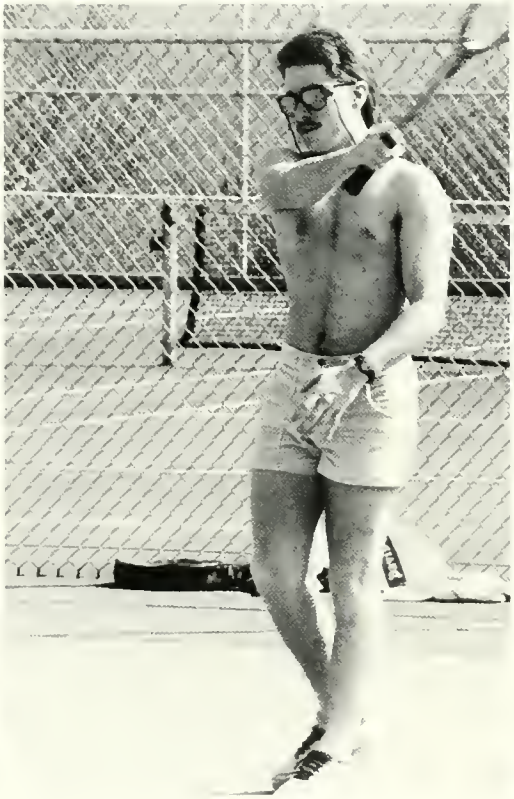
Lady Huskies Capture National Title



SOCCER

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

X-Country

Team members: Laurie Alexander, Brenda Bisset, Sharon Haug, Pam Mitchell, Karen Reiss, Julie Saville, and Betty Zarr.

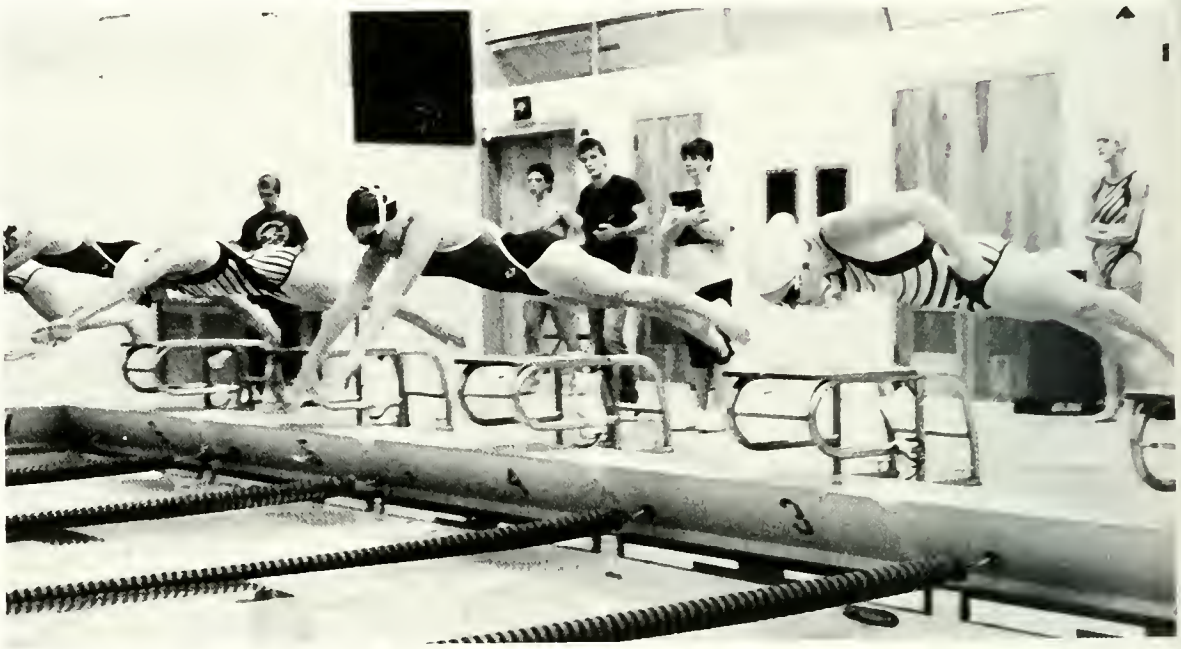
Bloomsburg's women's cross country team enjoyed its best season yet finishing the year ranked fifth in the NCAA East Regional Championships.

The whole squad was consistently strong finishing first at the Mansfield Invitational, the Bloom Classic, and the Billy Harris Memorial Invitational hosted by Philadelphia Textile.

Three runners, Brenda Bisset, Laurie Alexander and Pam Mitchell were awarded All-Conference Honors for their outstanding performances.

Congratulations!

SWIMMING



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Men's Basketball

by Chinita Williams

The men's basketball tgeam posted its 22nd consectutive winning season. Coach Charlie Chronister's men recorded an 18-9 record with a team that included just two seniors. The Huskies' record is the best since the 1983-84 campaign when the club wen 19-11. Bloomsburg got off to a fast start, winning 10 of its first 12 games but managed only a 7-5 record in the Pennsylvania Conference (PC) Eastern Division to miss the playoffs by one game.

One of the highlights during the season was a 93-88 triumph over Concordia (N.Y.) in the season finale which gave Chronister his 300th victory at the school. The veteran mentor stands at 300-158.

Senior Joe Stepanski led a balanced offensive attack averaging 13.7 points per game and was joined in double figures by freshman Craig Phillips at 11.7 p.p.g. and senior Matt Wilson, who averaged 10.3 p.p.g. and led the club in rebounding with an average of 8.6 per contest.

The Huskies used a powerful offense to score over 80 points on 13 occasions during the season, including three games that broke the 100-point mark. In only the second game of the season the team set a new school standard for points scord in a game when the Huskies crushed Lincoln (Pa.) 133-70. Congratulations on a winning season.

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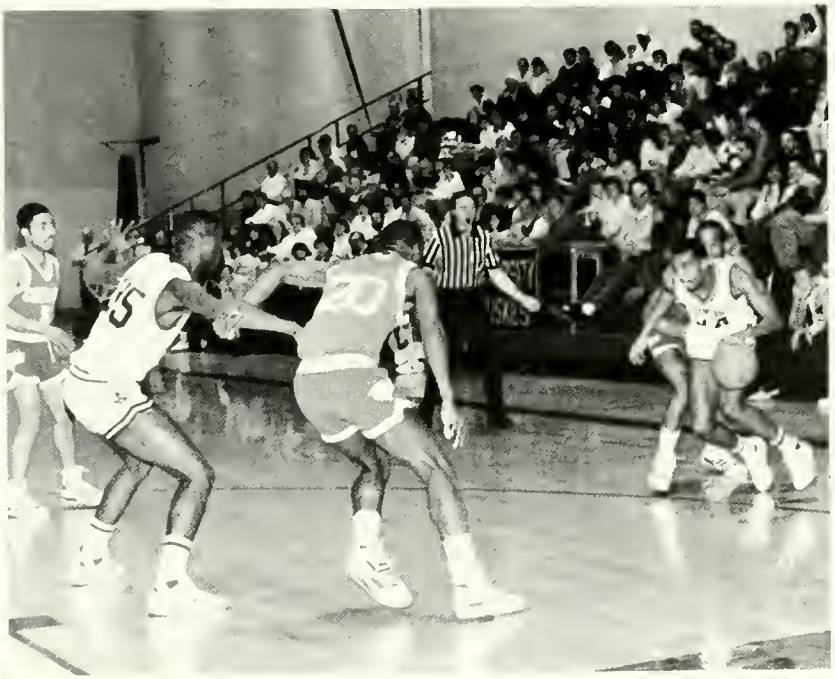

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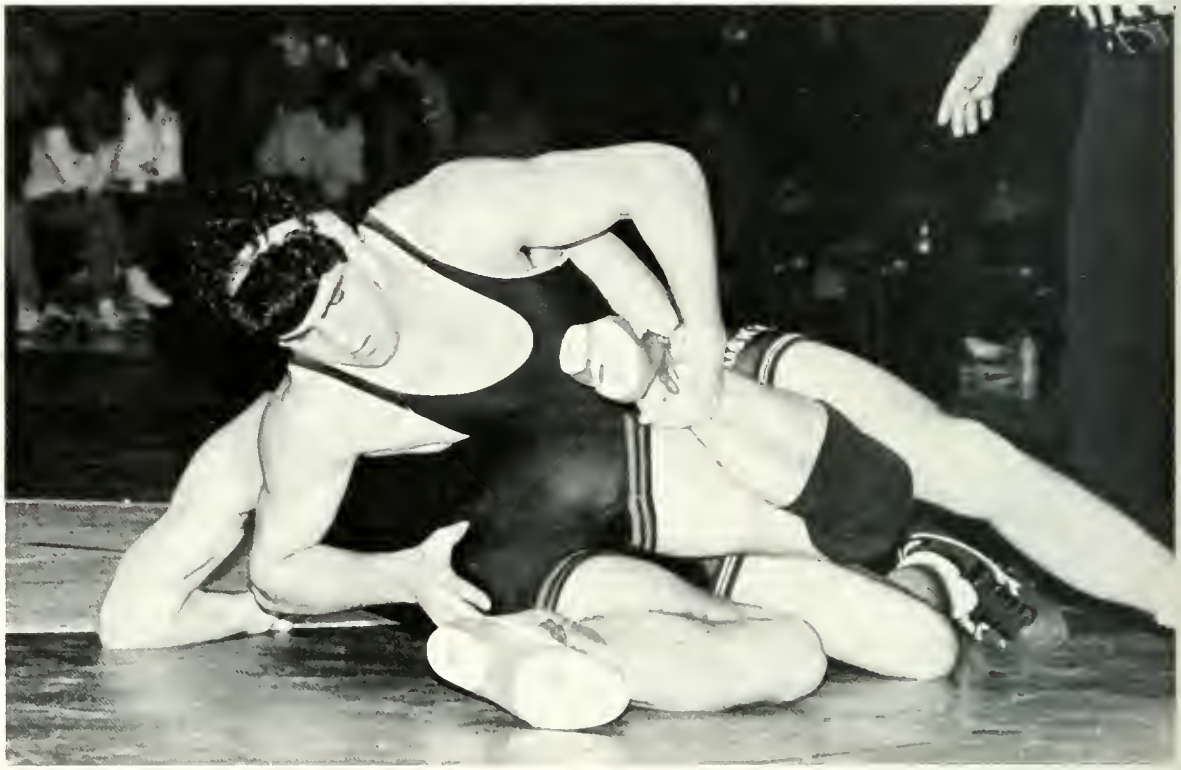

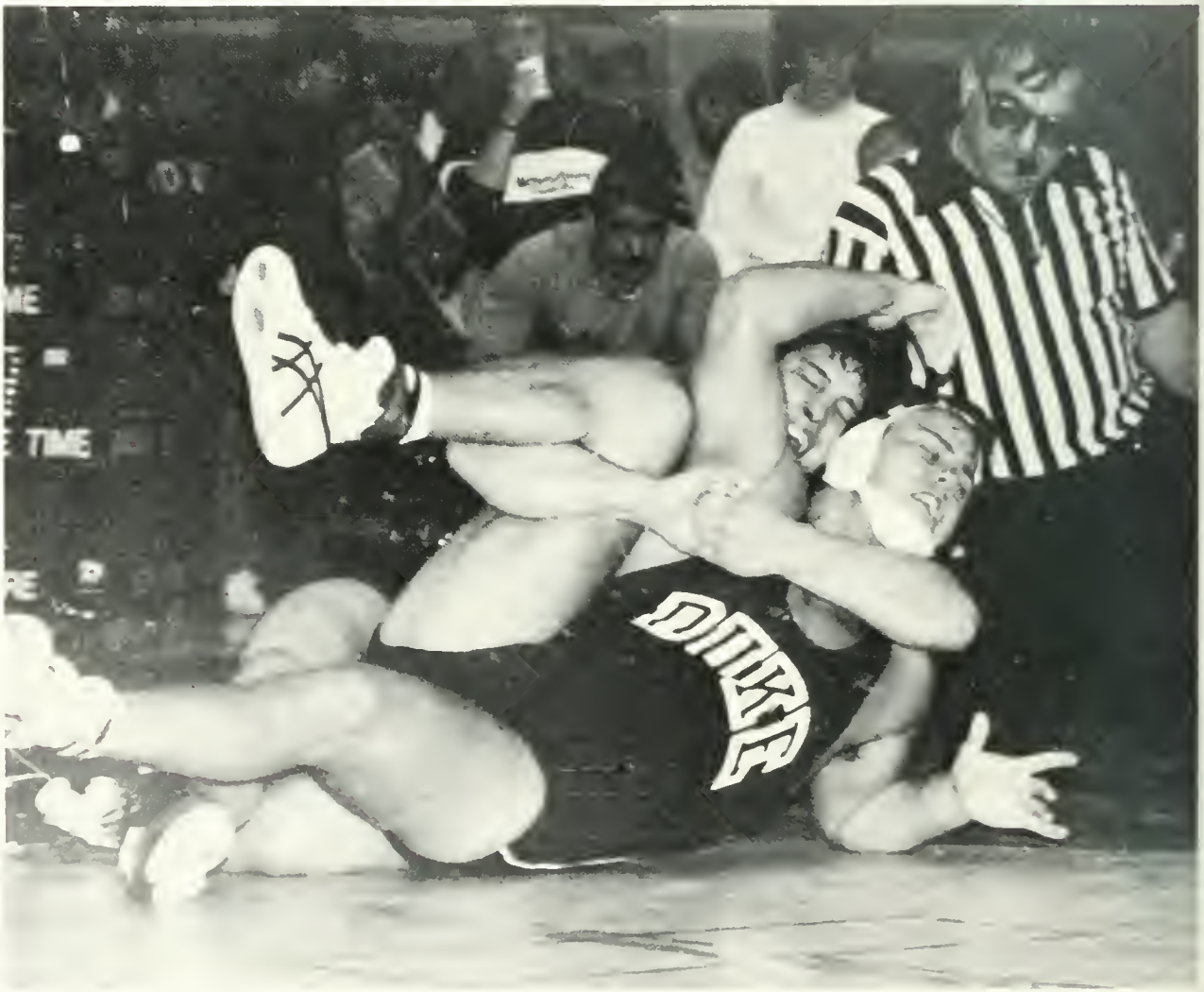

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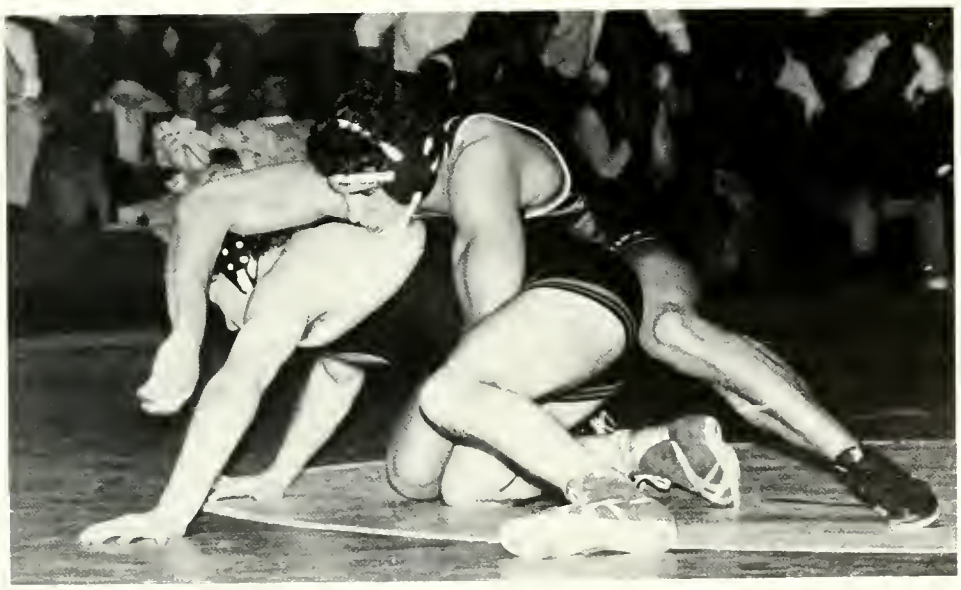

Track and Field

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Softball Leads BU to NCAA Championship

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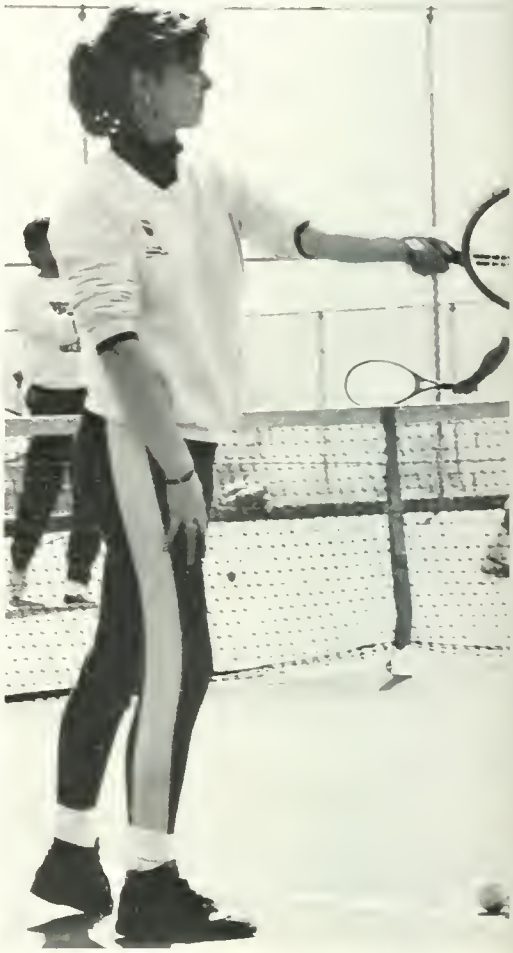

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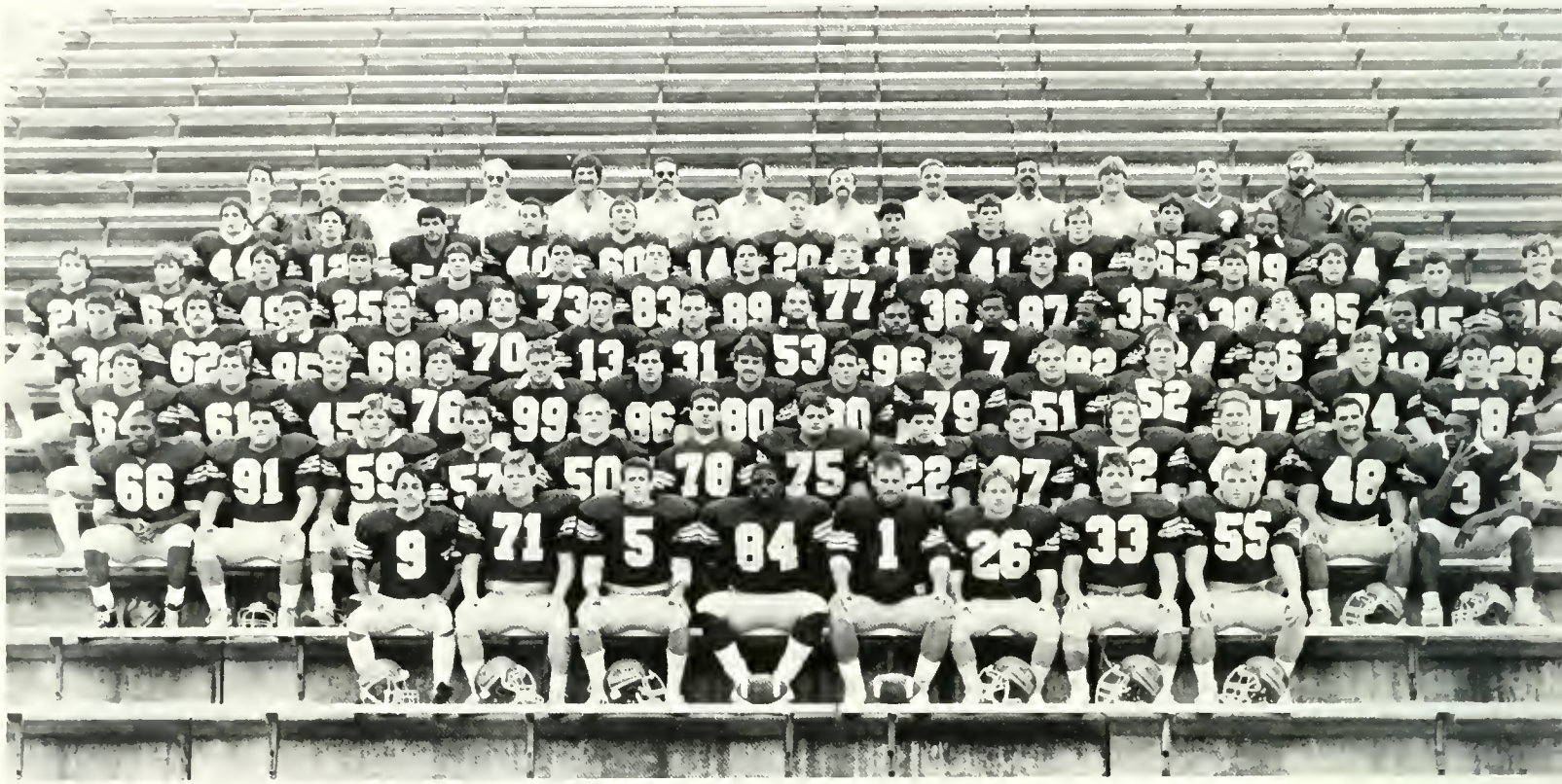

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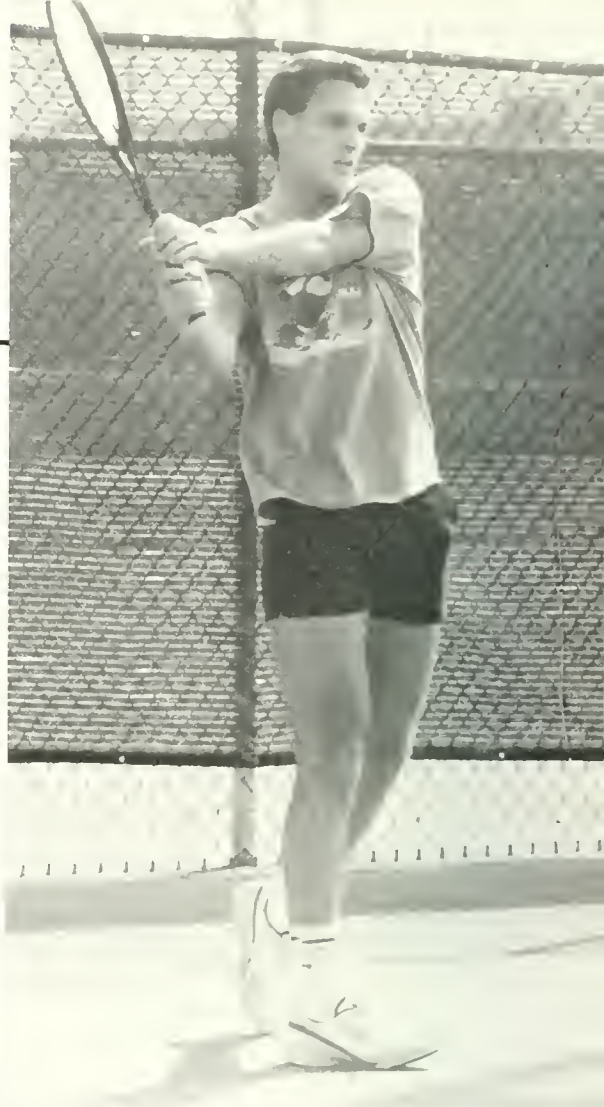

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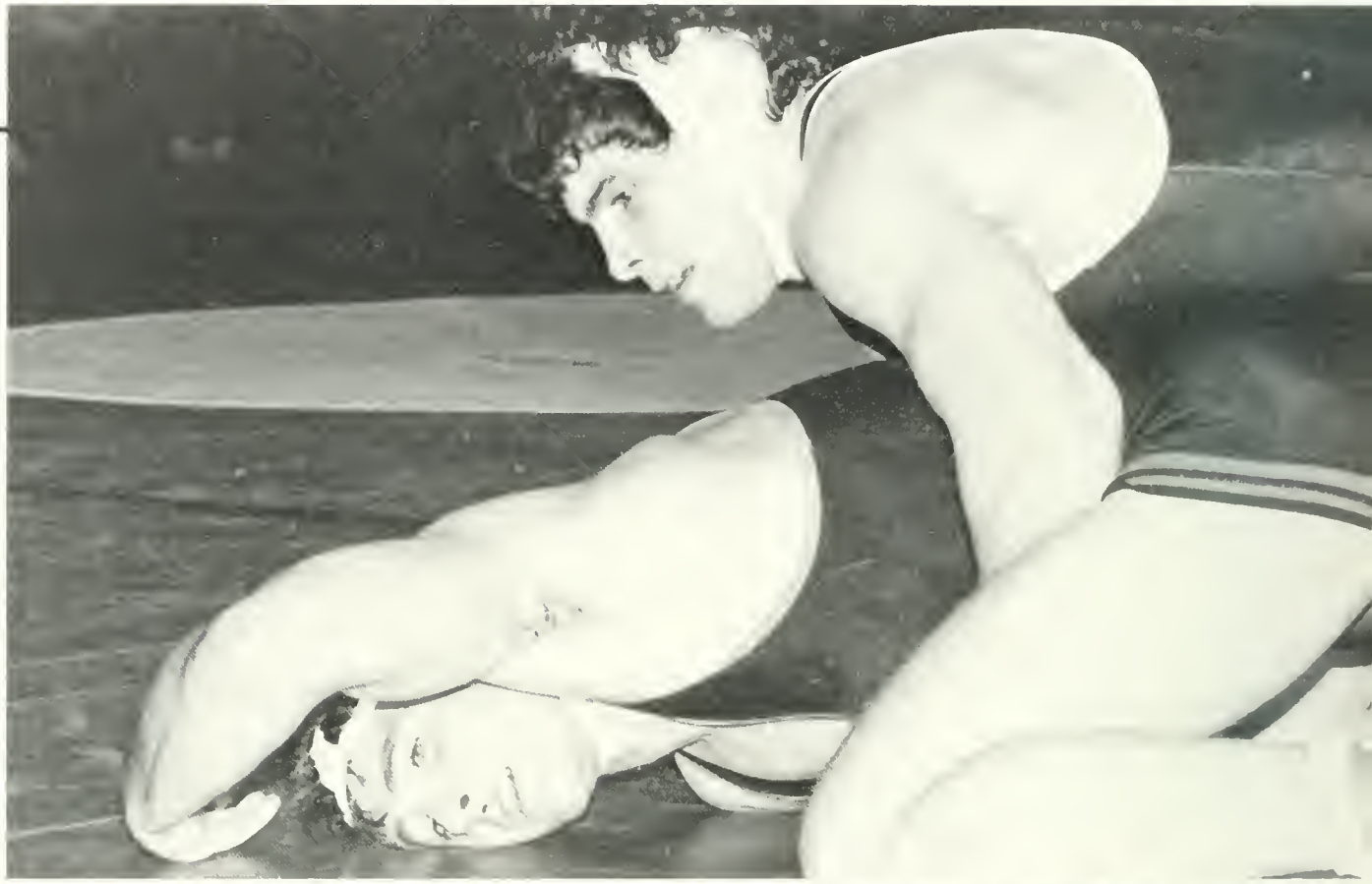

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The French Club

Protestant Campus Ministry

PSEA Officers

Am. Society for Personnel Administrators

Bloom Student Concert Committee

Catholic Campus Ministry

ECON Club

Bloom's Med Tech Club

Sitting: M. Kolates, E. Janus, S. Olejkowski, C. Aimecci, D. Cooney;
Standing: A. Grimes, K. Lengle, the Unknown MT, W. Cragle, K. Holtzman, F. Novak, L. Hailkman.

IMAGE Brings Music to All

Community Government Association

1950

PROGRAM BOARD

Good Luck

to the

graduating

seniors of

Program Board!

OBITER STAFF RECORDS YEAR

Far Left: The OBITER editorial board. From left to right: (1st row) Melissa Harris, Editor-in-chief; Susan Cho, copy editor; Caroline Achy, friends. Back Row: Paul Nichols, Advisor; Maria Makowski, Seniors; Michelle Seibert, Epilogue. Not Pictured: Carolyn Butcher, Sports; Lisa Cardillo, Sports; Scott Covey, Photography; Renee Farrell, Epilogue.

Far Bottom Left: Epilogue Editor Michelle Seiber ready to go - cropper in hand.

Near Bottom Left: Copy Editor Sue Cho takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for the camera.

Left: All the Things needed for the final product.

Below: Deadlines do wonders for the mental states in the OBITER office.

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The Voice

These are the times to remember 'cause they will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto, 'cause we won't although we'll want to.
Billy Joel

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PROGRESSIVELY ROCKING...

By Doug Rapson

It is midnight and he is 'happening.' Turning the volume up, he spins around in his chair and grabs a Modern English album, "Ho! That was right there!"

Ted Hodgins has been at WBUQ since it started broadcasting. He like to work alone and he likes to work late at night. "I don't like the afternoon. It's boring," Hodgins says as he leans back inhis chair, "At night you get crazy. You know, late night college junkies."

The senior mass comm major answers the phone. It is a girl from Elwell Hall staying up late with Hodgins. She is typing her philosophy paper and wants to hear some Elvis Costello. Hodgins playfully rebukes her for procrastinating and promises to get her request on as soon as he can.

He smiles and says, "This is it. I was programming director here first...We decided to do whatever the other stations weren't doing. That's the way it should be. That's why we are progressive," says Hodgins.

He picks up my recorder, "That's quotes there! 'PROGRESSIVE'! People don't know what it is. It's just new music."

He puts on the headset. Sliding the outlevel up, he says, "Getting Away Across the Border. There's Modern English from Stop/Start. And as I mentioned before they were at Susquehann University's Webber Chapel. It's 12:22 in the morning in the happening metropolis of Bloomsburg."

Starting up a record he says, "Anybody can be a disc jockey. It's so easy. I don't know why people say they can't do it. I'm having fun."

The phone rings for the twentieth time in half an hour. It is the girl from Elwell again. She has given up on her paper. Hodgins tells her to "throw the typewriter out the window, woman."

Hodgins gets ready to close down and realizes that someone has taken the sign-off cart. "Ah, yes," he says to the faithful few who are still listening, "someone has stolen the sign-off cart. Today starts off national pancake week. And hopefully, that girl from Elwell Hall has not jumped out of her building. We'll see ya tomorrow, we're outta here!"

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On ground: (left to right) T. Hutchinson, M. Bolt, C. Mogel, P. Berry, P. Gould, C. Sharp, R. Ross, D. Dianan, T. Foltz

Top: Advertisting the Beta Sig duck walk for leukemia
Far right: Two Beta brothers make a sign for peace for the world or for the university administration?
Near right: Beta brother Todd Foltz holds the Beta duck

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CONCERT CHOIR

by Susan Sugra

When spring rolled around this year, members of the Bloomsburg University Concert Choir anxiously counted down the days until May 16 which marked the beginning of the group's six day tour throughout Canada.

While under the direction of Dr. William Decker, concerts were performed in Montreal at St. Joseph's Oratory and St. Patrick's Church; in Quebec City at St. Ann es de Beopre Shrine, Chateau Frontenac; and wrapped up the tour in Bennington, Vermont at The Old First Church.

"By giving performances on a tour the Choir becomes more polished, because the same music is repeated throughout each concert," commented Dr. Decker. "Tours also give the choir the opportunity to travel and to be surrounded in an environment that speaks another language. We can't afford to take a big tour each year; it's incredibly expensive to travel. So every other year a smaller trip is taken."

In 1985, the Choir gave a series of concerts throught Philadelphia and in 1986, Bloomsburg students sang their way dorn the east coast to Florida.

The 1986 tour consisted of performances in Savannah Georgia; on the cobblestone streets in Portsmouth, Virginia; and in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Last spring, BU students performed in Washington, D.C. and Inner Harbor, Maryland.

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4th Row: Dr. Sultzbaugh, Dr. Laudermilch, Dr. Jackson, C. Eckroth, S. Wolford, A. Frank, Dr. Greenwald, Dr. Asare, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Roh

To all those...

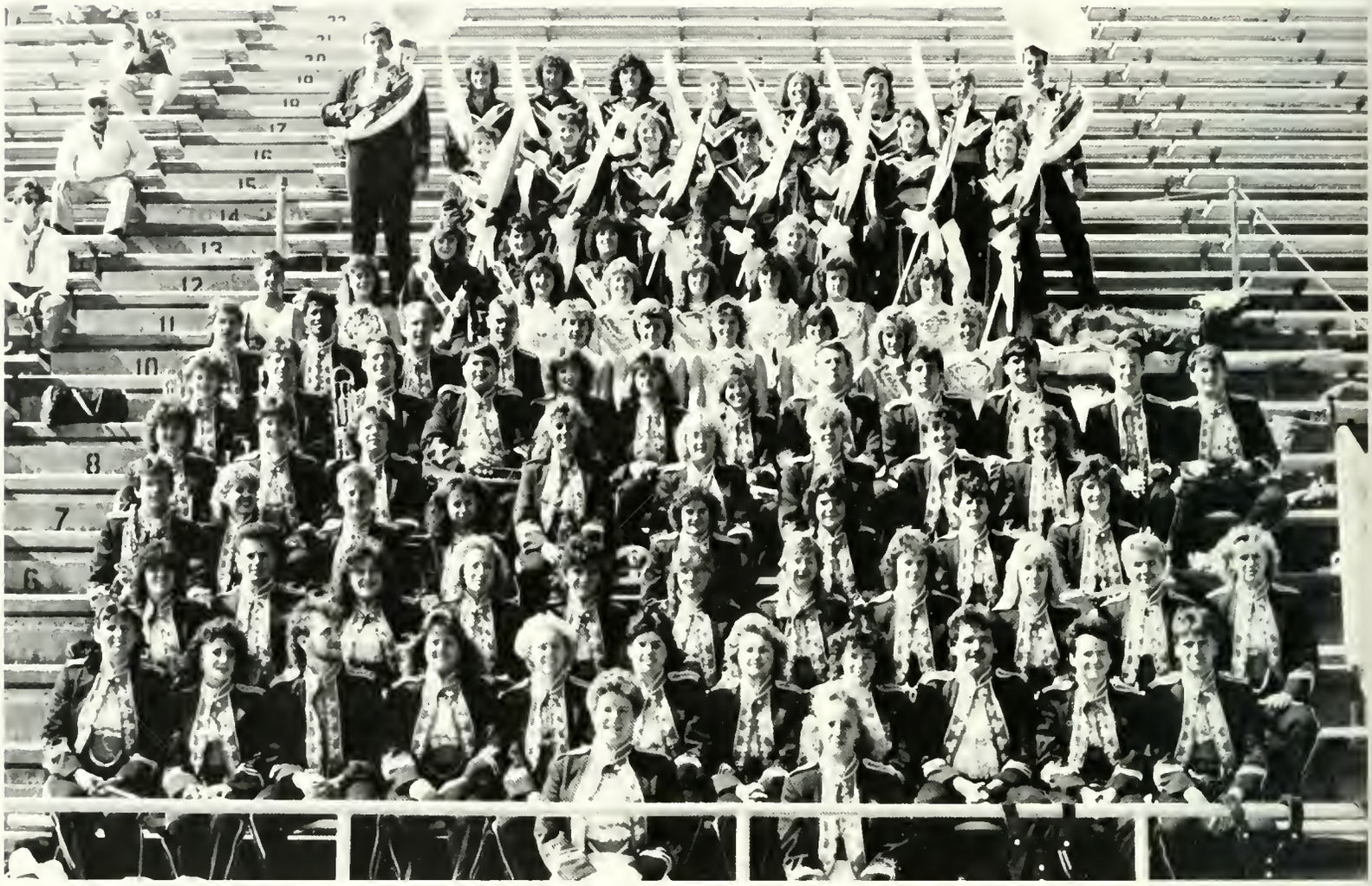
who chose

to participate

in everything.

We wish you...**luck.**

Maroon and Gold Marching Band



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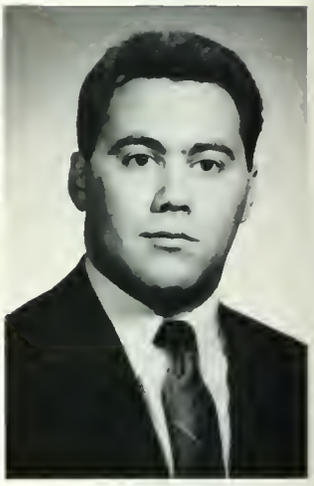
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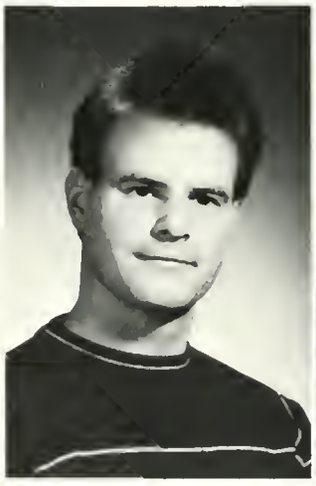
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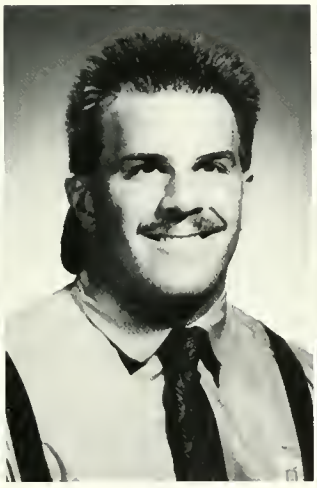
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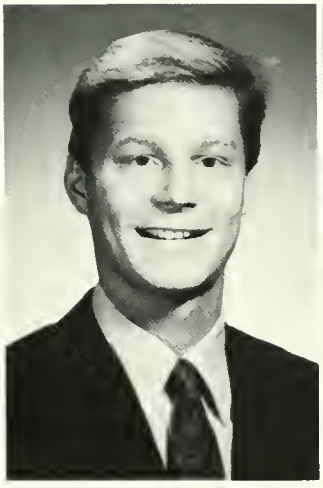
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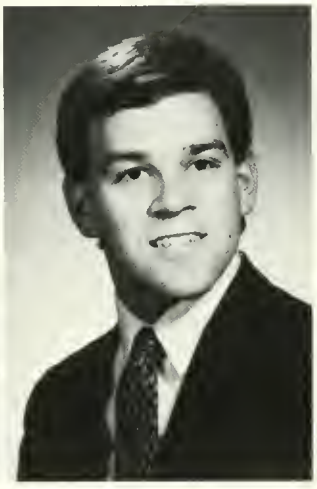
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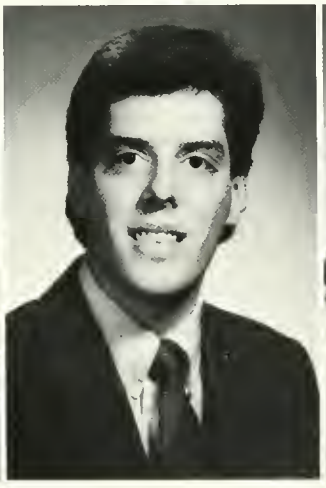
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"Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly."

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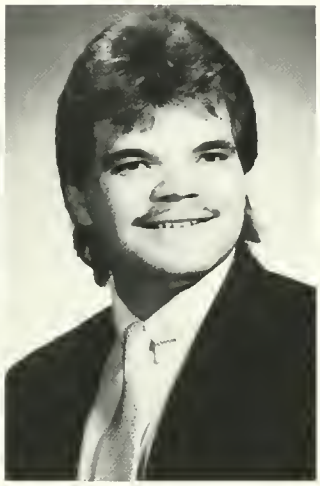
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"As we acquire more knowledge, things do not become more comprehensible but more mysterious."

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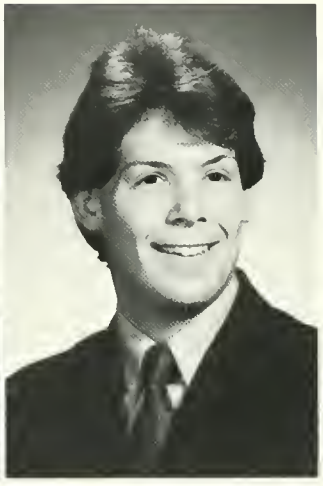
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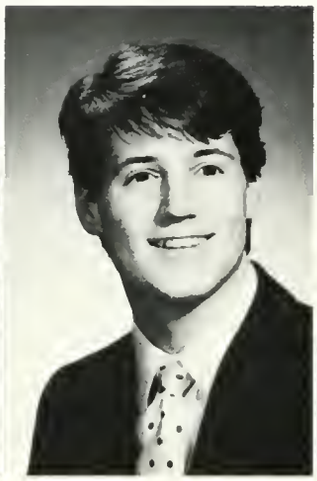
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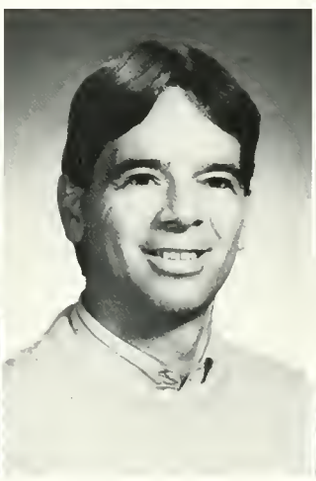
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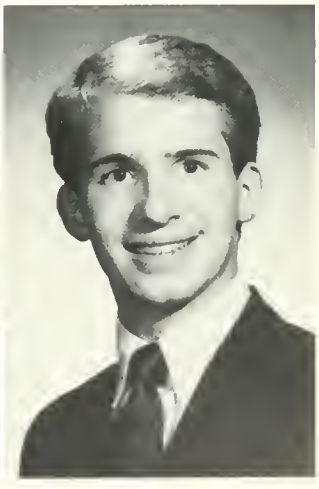
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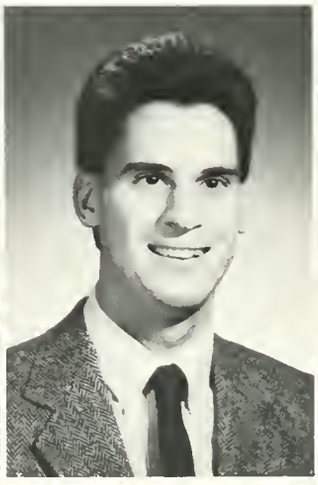
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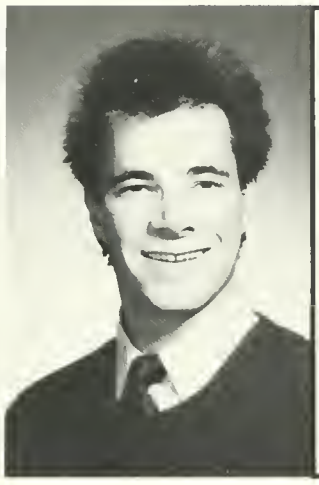
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"What does not destroy me, makes me strong."

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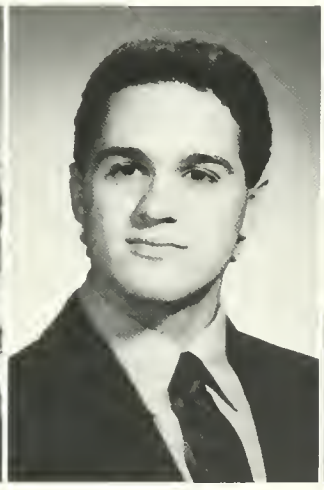
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"You always pass failure on the way to success."

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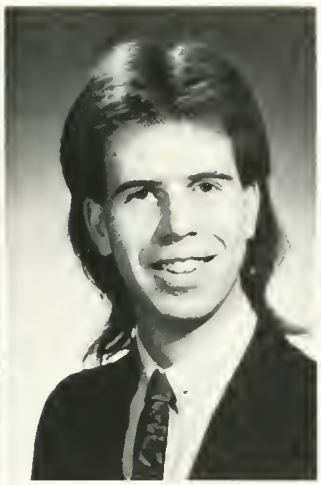
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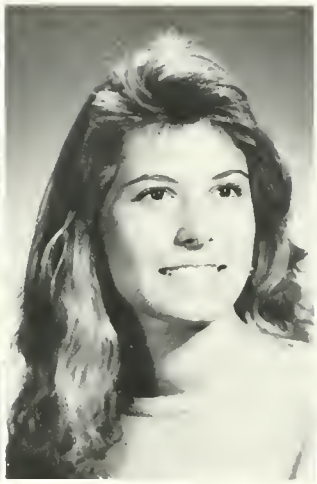
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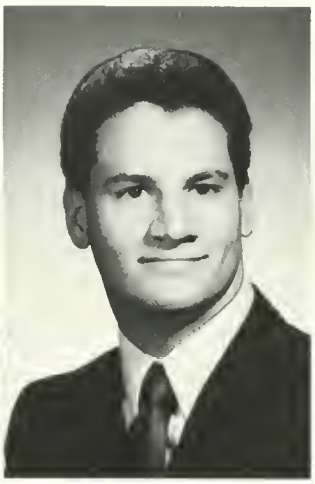
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"Think sideways!"

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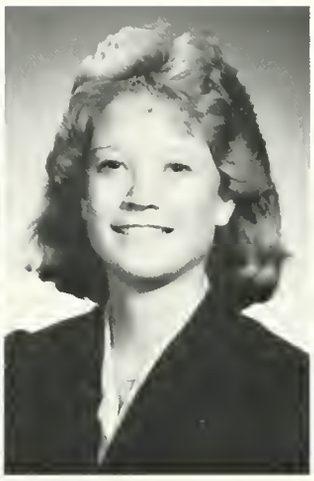
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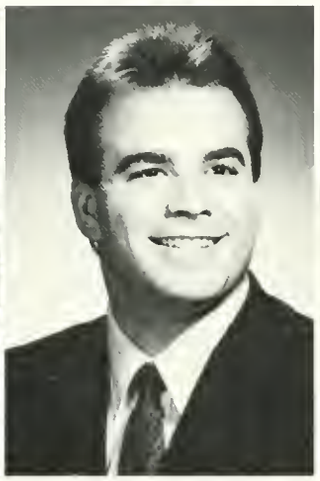
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It is an achievement."

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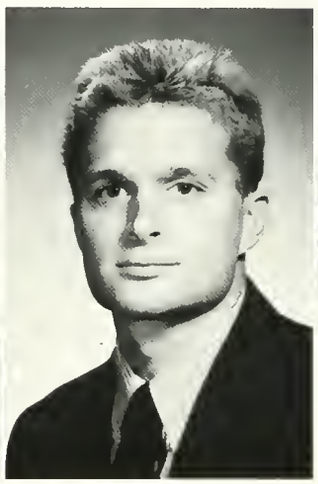
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"No love, no friendship, can ever cross our paths without affecting us in some way forever."

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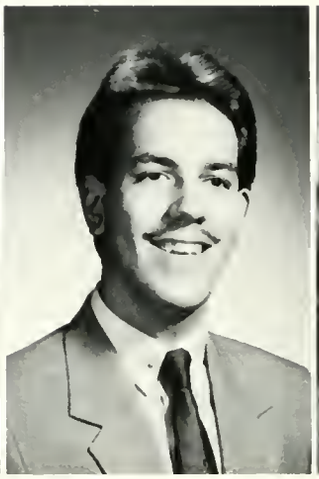
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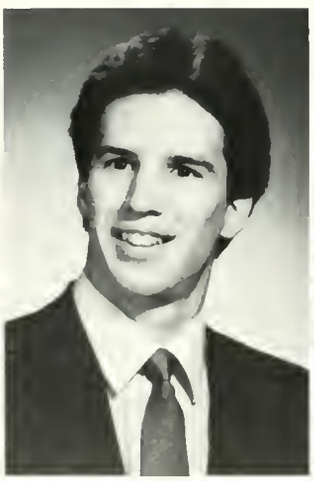
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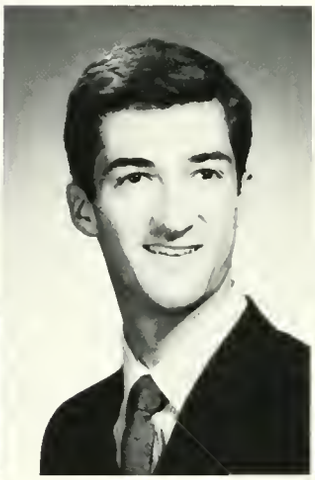
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"Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends."

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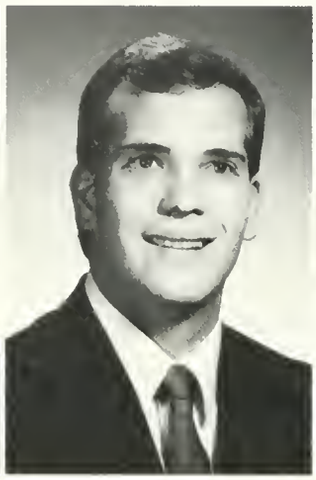
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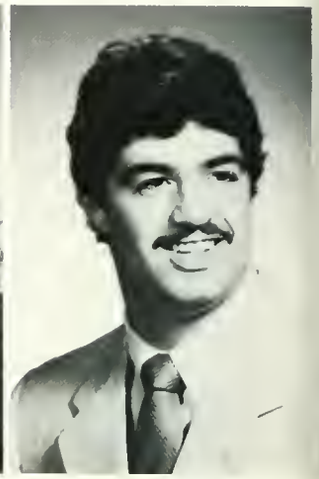
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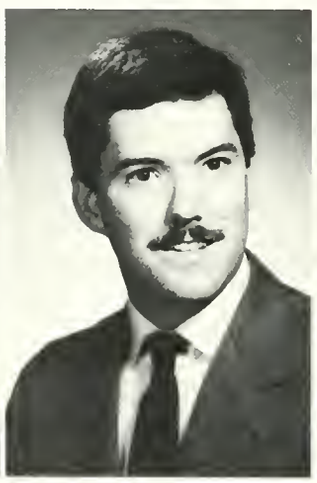
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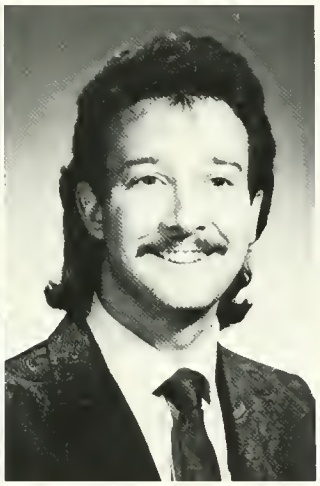
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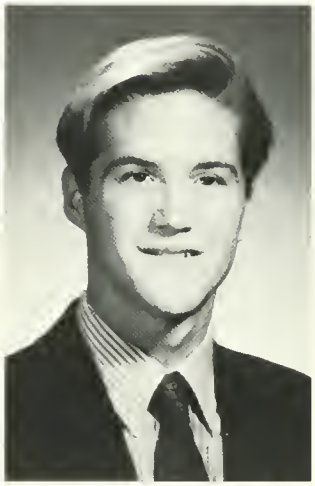
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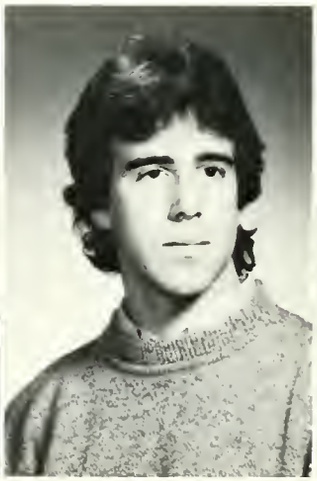
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"Behold the Turtle.
He makes progress
only when he sticks
his neck out."

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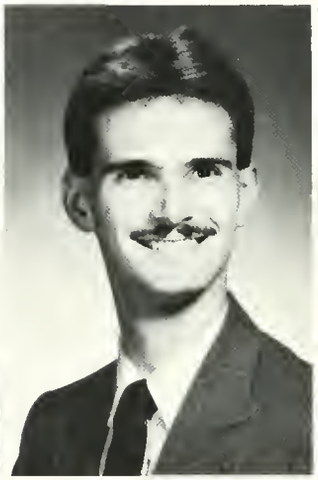
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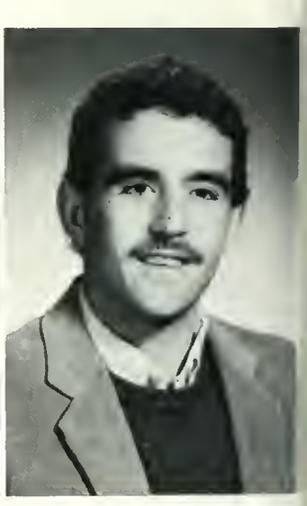
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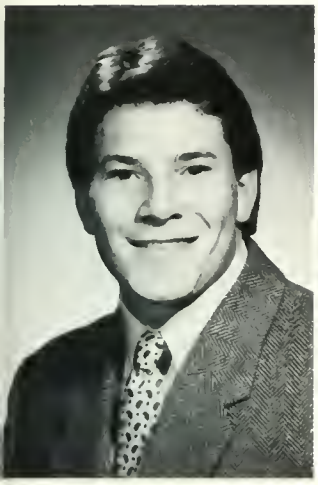
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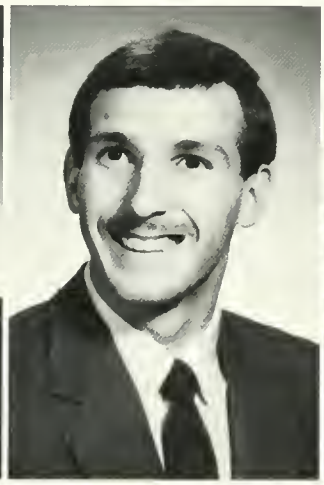
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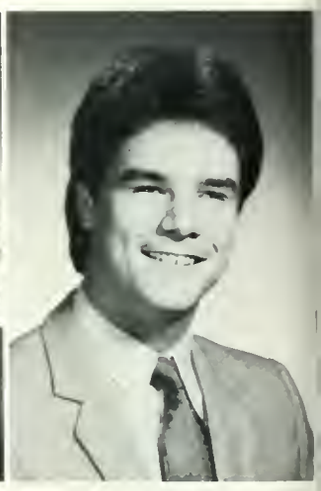
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"It just doesn't matter anymore, we're seniors, dammit!"

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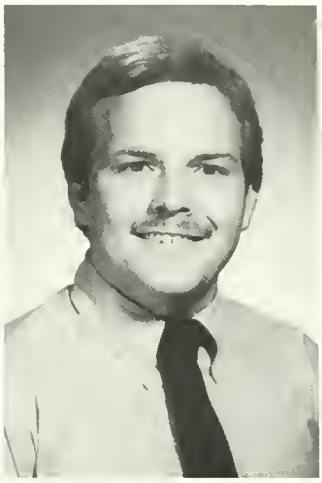

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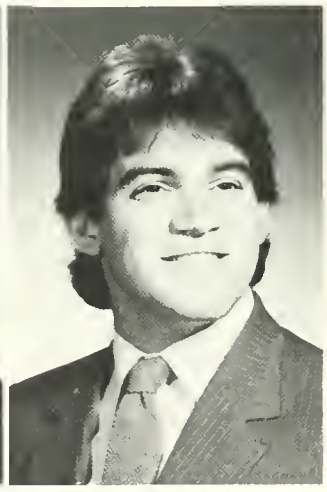

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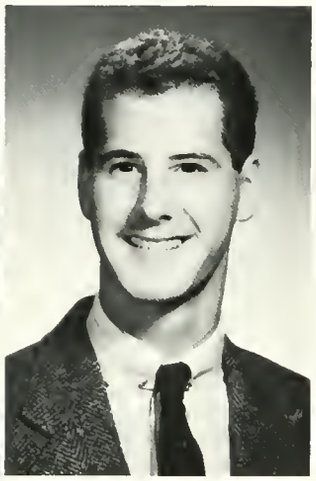
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"They studied long and hard and grew tired. They learned many great things but forgot most of them. Yet along the path of life, they were considered educated."

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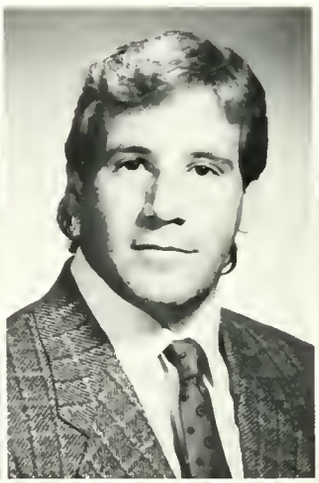
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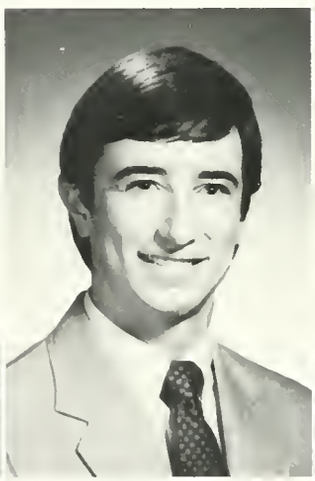
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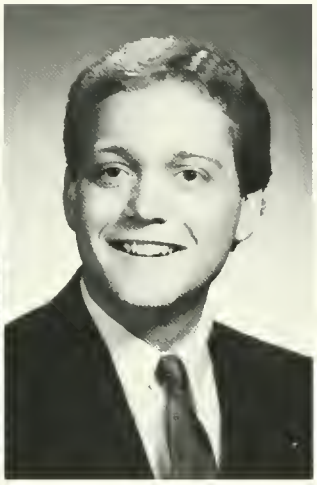
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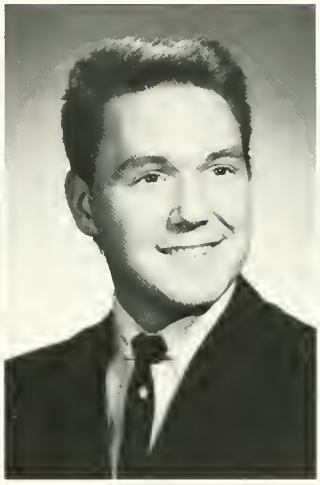
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"I've been here so long I got to callin' it home."

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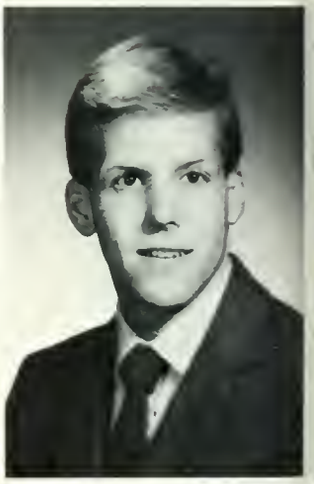
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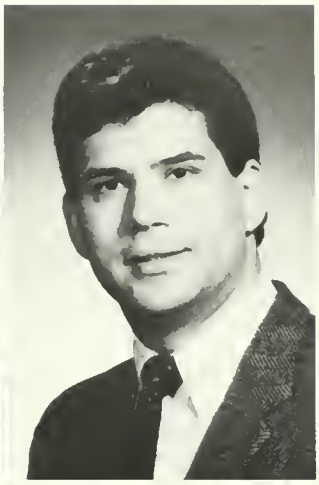
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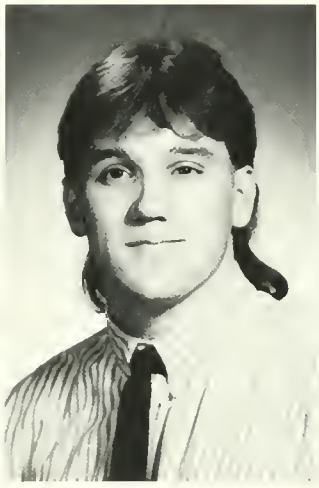
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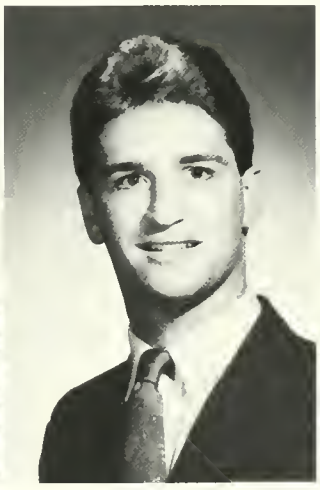
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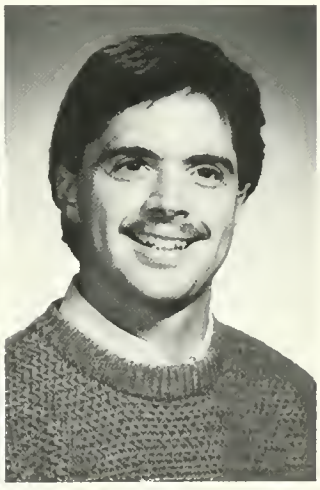
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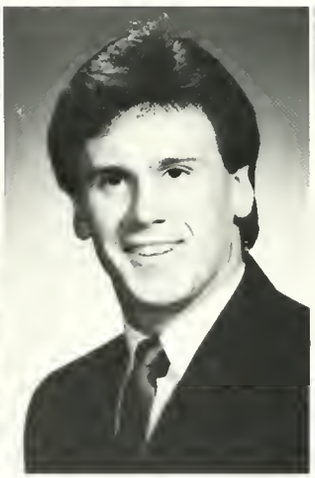
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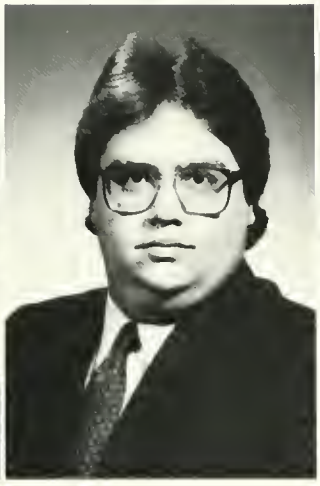
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"What appears to be the end may really be a new beginning."

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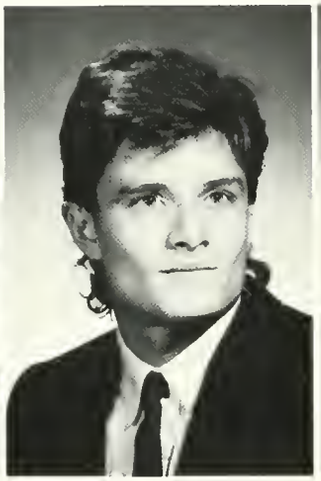
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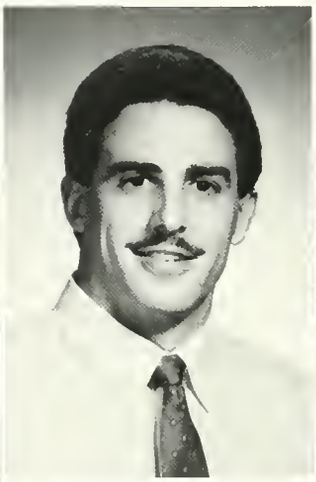
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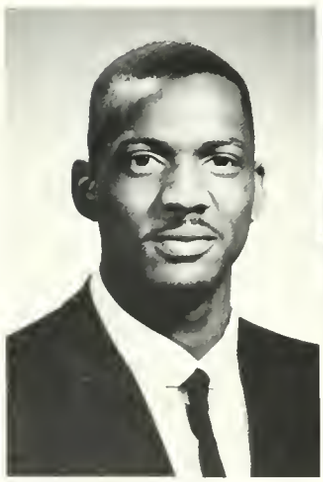
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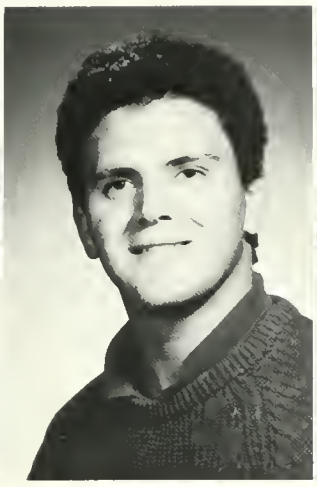
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"When one door of happiness closes another opens: but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one that has been opened for us."

Helen Keller

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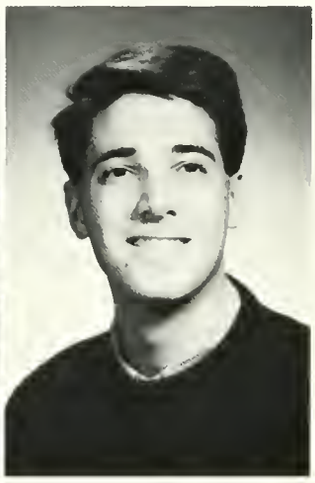
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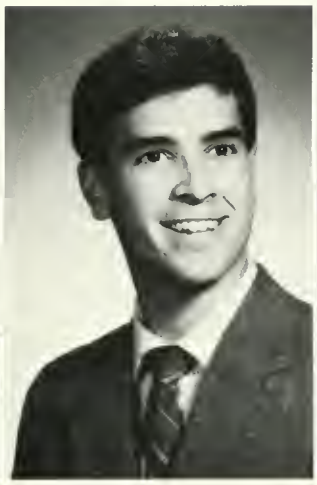
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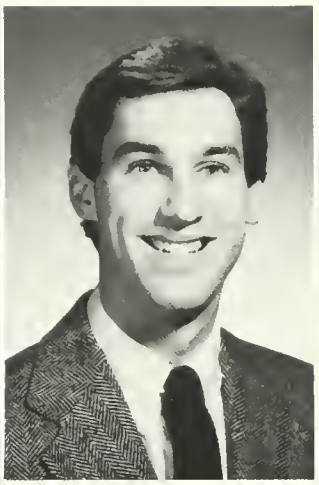
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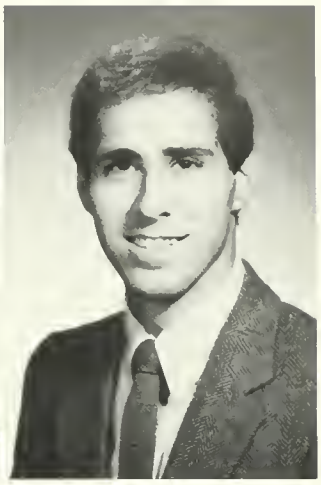
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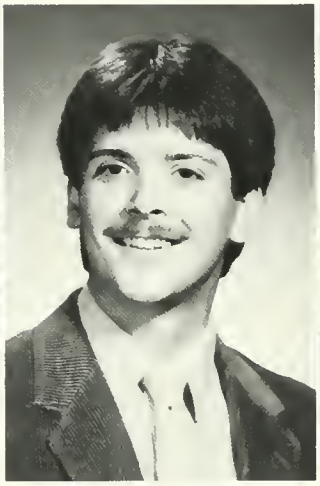
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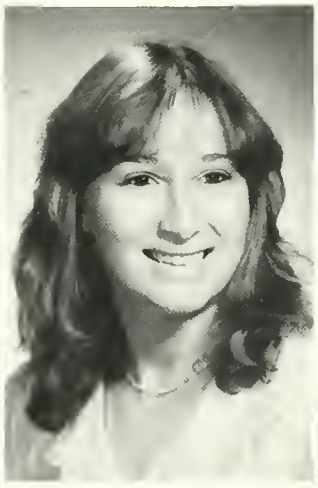
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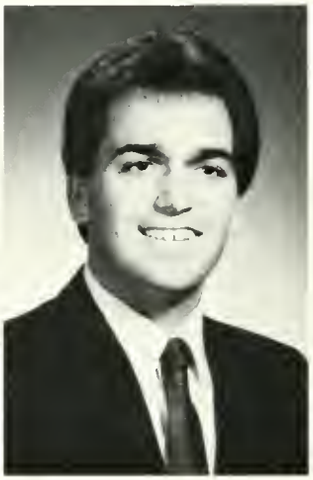
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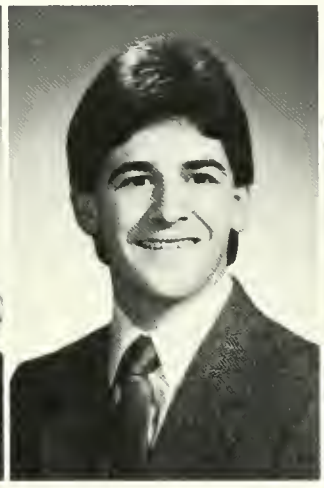
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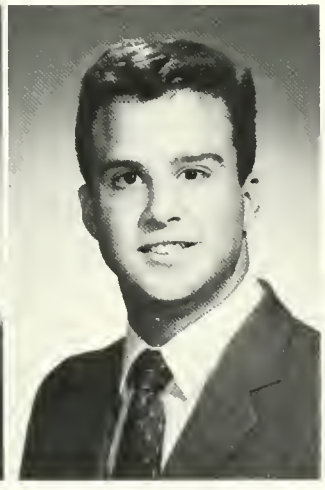
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American Society for Personnel Administration	ASPA
American Marketing Association	AMA
Arts and Sciences Student Council	A/S St Coun
Association for Childhood Education International	ACEI
Association of Hispanic Students Assn	His Stu
Association of Public Relations Students	APRS
Baseball	Bsball
Basketball	Bsktball
Bicycle Club	Bike Club
Biology Club	Bio Club
Captain	C
Catholic Campus Ministry	CCM
College Association for Retarded Children	CARC
College Republicans	Col Rep
Commonwealth Association of Students	CAS
Community Arts Council	CAC
Community Government Association	CGA
Commuter's Association	Comm
Concert Choir	Choir
Council for Exceptional Children	CEC
Cross Country	Xc
Dance Company	Dance Co
Dean's List	Dean's
Earth Science Club	ESC
Economics Club	Econ Club
Editor	Ed
English Club	Eng Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	FCA
Field Hockey	Fd Hock
Finance Club	Fin Club
Football	Ftball
French Club	Fr Club
Freshman Class	Fr
Hall Council	HC
Historian	Hist
History Club	Hist Club
Husky Ambassadors	Amb
Husky Singers	Huskies
Ice Hockey Club	Ice Hock
Intercollegiate Bowling Club	IBC
International Relations Club	Int Rel
Intramurals	Intra
Judicial Board	Jud Bd
Junior Class	JR
Kehr Union Governing Board	Gov Bd
Kehr Union Program Board	Prog Bd
Lacrosse Club	LaX
Madrigal Singers	Madrigals
Maroon and Gold Band	Band
Mass Communications Club	Mass Comm
Mathematics Club	Math Club
Medical Technology Club	Med Tech Club
National Educators Association	NEA
Obiter (Yearbook)	Obiter
Off Campus Housing Association	OCH
Orientation Workshop Leader	OWL
Outstanding College Students of America	OCSA
Philosophy Club	Phil Club
President	P
Project Awareness	Proj Aware
Protestant Campus Ministry	PCM
Psychology Association	Psych Assn
Quest Student Leadership	Group Quest
Resident Advisor	RA
Secretary	S
Senior Class	SR
Society of Physics Students	Phys Soc
Sociology Club	Soc Club
Softball	Stball
Sophomore Class	Soph
Spanish Club	Span Club
Student Art Association	SAA
Student Nurses Association	SNA
Student PSEA	PSEA
Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association	NSSLHA
Studio Band	St Band
Swimming	Swim
The Pilot	Pilot
The Voice	Voice
Track and Field	Track
Treasurer	Tr
University Community Orchestra	Orchestra
Vice President	VP
Volleyball Club	VBall
WBSC/WBUQ Radio	WBSC/WBUQ
Weightlifting Club	Wghtlift
Who's Who Among College and University Students	Who's Who
Women's Choral Ensemble	Wom Chor

HONOR SOCIETIES:

Alpha Phi Omega	APO
Alpha Psi Omega	Alpha Psi
Beta Beta Beta	Tri Beta
Delta Mu Delta	DMD
Delta Phi Alpha	DPhA
Gamma Theta Upsilon	GThY
Kappa Kappa Psi	KKP
Kappa Delta Pi	KDP
Kappa Mu Epsilon	KME
Omicron Delta Epsilon	ODE
Phi Alpha Theta	PhATh
Phi Beta Lambda	PBL
Phi Iota Sigma	PhIS
Phi Kappa Delta	PKD
Phi Kappa Phi	PhKPh
Phi Sigma Iota	PSI
Phi Sigma Pi	PhiSigPi
Pi Omega Pi	Pi Omega
Psi Chi	Psi Chi
Rho Chi	Rho Chi
Sigma Tau Delta	STD
Society for Collegiate Journalists	SCJ
Tau Beta Sigma	TBE

FRATERNITIES:

Beta Sigma Delta	Beta Sig
Delta Omega Chi	DOC
Delta Pi	Delta Pi
Gamma Epsilon Omicron	GEO
Kappa Alpha Psi	Kappa Alpha
Lambda Chi Alpha	Lambda Chi
Phi Sigma Xi	Phi Sig Xi
Sigma Iota Omega	SIO
Tau Kappa Epsilon	TKE
Theta Chi	OX
Zeta Psi	Zetes
Interfraternity Council	IFC

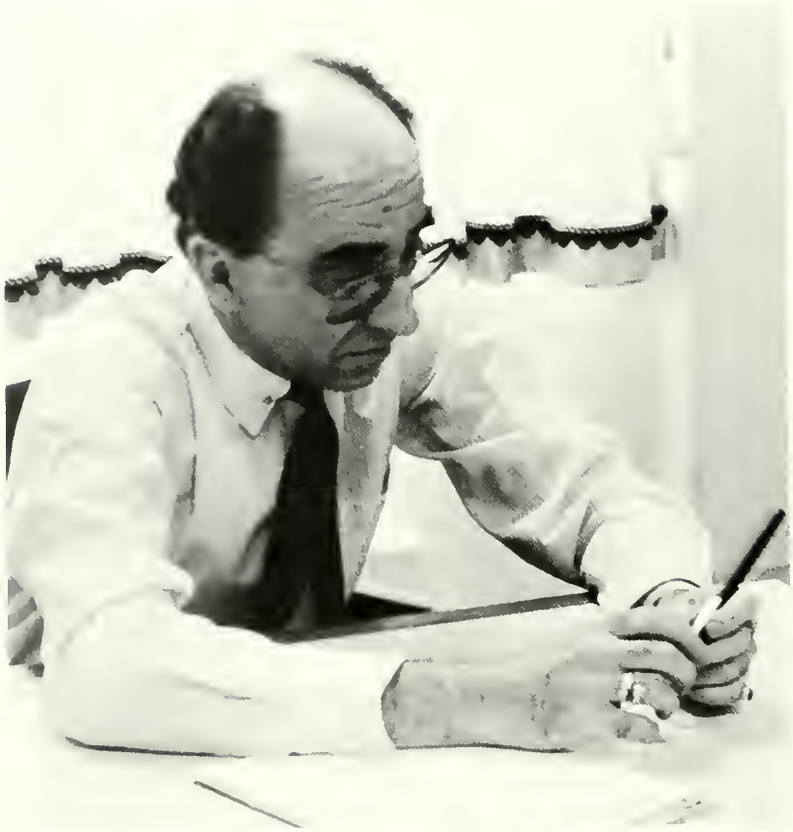
SORORITIES:

Alpha Kappa Alpha	AKA
Alpha Sigma Alpha	ASA
Alpha Sigma Tau	AST
Chi Sigma Rho	Chi Sig
Chi Theta Pi	Chi Theta
Delta Epsilon Beta	DEB
Phi Delta	Phi Delta
Phi Iota Chi	PIX
Phi Sigma Sigma	Phi Sig
Sigma Sigma Sigma	Tri Sig
Theta Tau Omega	Theta Tau
Intersorority Council	ISC

Question: What have you learned at Bloom?

Answers:

1. My social security number
2. All the bus schedules home
3. The Greek letters
4. Moderation, tolerance, and how to live with an unbearable roomie.
5. How to compute all possible G.P.A.'s for a given semester
6. When taking a derivative, dy/dx, the d's don't cancel.
7. What a "commons" is
8. How to really have fun!
9. Who my real friends are
10. That 1 beer, although a liquid, has as many calories as a candy bar.



Question: What is the most ridiculous question you've ever seen on a test?

Answers:

1. T or F: A menstrual cycle has 3 wheels.
2. Trace the history of Europe from 1500 to present. (Short answer)
3. Bonus Question: Tell a good joke. (I got it wrong!)
4. What was the heading in Section 5, Chapter 9 of my book?
5. When did the 1960's end?
6. Solve the Mid-East crisis.
7. Explain what a female praying mantis does to her mate during sex.
8. Balance the U.S. Budget with no deficit - you have 10 minutes.
9. If X=Y and Y=Z, what is the nature of God?
10. Do you want to take this test?

THE EPILOGUE

Recently, I've been watching the so-called "me generation" revert to some of the practices of the 60's. It does my heart good to see tie-dyed T-shirts and peace signs being worn once again, and to walk down the halls and hear the Beatles' "Revolution." As I watch all this I can't help but let my liberal mind wander back to some of those values espoused in the 60's, and I begin to hope that the "me generation" can become the "we generation" once again.

As I think about the year though, I'm distressed that we still seem stuck in our "me"ness. During the Reagan-Gorbachov Summit, while the two leaders were discussing peace, I kept hearing people talking about not being able to trust "those Soviet commies" after the treaty is signed. I suppose it's idealistic, but I still hope that peace could bring about trust. After all, with a treaty for peace, we shouldn't have to worry about what would happen in a time of war. Even without being idealistic, I can still find hope in the fact that the Soviets are people too, and they don't want to see the world destroyed anymore than we do.

I'm also quite distressed at all the attention given to "crises" in America in the past year when all they did was reflect our society. Child abuse, homelessness and illiteracy are just three of the issues that have been given attention as crises lately. These problems have existed and will continue to exist long after the spotlight burns out, unless we decide to do something about them (such as providing free parent education centers, aid for the homeless and mandatory literacy testing for all persons entering junior high.) The United States spends so much time, energy, and money on matters having little to do with our nation that these issues are ignored all too often, and we must begin to give them attention.

This brings me to yet another area that bothers me. As our national debt soared to new heights and Wall Street plunged to new depths, our President was still trying to support a needless, destructive war in Central America that made some recall another 60's event: the Vietnam War. Perhaps this is one area in which we could be a little selfish and stop concentrating on the problems we're helping others create.

In the past year I've seen a lot of the "me" values of the yuppies, but I've also seen room for change and people leading the way. As our generation begins to make its impact maybe we can begin to think in the more humanistic values held by the somewhat forgotten era which, although it had its bad point, did do some good. Not everyone is into themselves totally anymore, and I hope that this trend will continue. As John Lennon once sang "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. I hope some day you will join us, and the world will live as one."

Michelle Seibert, Co-Editor Epilogue

GALLAUDET STUDENTS STRIKE FOR DEAF PRESIDENT

By Debbie Bentz and Kelly Umstead

Gallaudet University, the world's only university for the deaf, announced the selection of a new president, Elisabeth A. Zinser, on March 7, 1988. The selection brought on campus wide protests that led to Ms. Zinser's resignation six days later. The students and staff protested Ms. Zinser's selection because she was a hearing person; and they felt it was time for a deaf university to have a deaf president. Irving King Jordan, a deaf psychology professor and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences replaced Ms. Zinser as the eighth president.

The events at Gallaudet didn't just affect the students and staff of one university, it affected deaf, hearing impaired and hearing people everywhere. Dr. Samuel Slike, who is coordinator of the Hearing Impaired Program and a member of the Department of Communication Disorders and Special Education here at Bloomsburg, said that deaf and hearing impaired schools as far away as Sweden held sympathy strikes in support of the Gallaudet protest. Dr. Slike feels that the events "were a major step ahead for the deaf." As hearing people across the United States and around the world watched the events unfold, they saw deaf people as valuable and productive members of society; not as people who need to be constantly cared for.

Many hearing people have always looked at deafness as a handicap, but Greg Hlibok the student body president and one of the leaders of the protest at Gallaudet, commented in an interview with USA TODAY that the deaf don't see themselves as handicapped, but rather as a separate ethnic group with their own langauge — American Sign Language (ASL). The events at Gallaudet gave the deaf community the publicity it needed to change some of the misconceptions hearing people have about the deaf.

The deaf proved to themselves that they can make a difference in those issues that are important to their lives. Dr. Slike commented, "the deaf culture itself found out that it has a certain kind of power." The events are bound to change perceptions of all young deaf and hearing impaired people because now they have a role model to follow. They will grow up knowing that being deaf doesn't mean that their life will be unsuccessful; they'll know that they too can make achievements like that of President Jordan.

The events at Gallaudet may have lasted only seven days, but their impact will be felt for years. It changed some of the hearing world's perceptions about the deaf; but most importantly, it gave the deaf community a renewed sense of pride and accomplishment in who they are and what they can do.

From quiet homes and
first beginning,
out to undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth
the wear of winning,
But laughter and the love of
friends.

-----Hilaire Belloc

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Phi Sigma Sigma Admitted to ISC

by Michelle Bupp (reprinted from the **Voice)**

Members of the Phi Sigma Sigma pledge colony were given voting privileges as members of the Intersorority Council toward the end of the 1987-1988 academic year.

With the membership, the new sorority has gained voting privileges on such controversial issues as the hazing policy. In addition, the members can make suggestions for new policies made for sororities, according to Mary Ann Patton, president of ISC.

Patton says she and the ISC committee felt that Phi Sigma Sigma was qualified for acceptance. The committee consists of two representative from each sorority.

"They, more than adequately, completed service projects and got to know other sororities. The forming of the constitution was done well, too. They did all that we require and we were very pleased with their performance." Patton said.

She pointed out that the sorority is now permitted to wear their letters.

Phi Sigma Sigma is still considered a pledge colony because they do not have a pledge class under them. They will officially become a sorority next semester.

Including Phi Sigma Sigma, ISC now consists of 10 sororities. ISC governs these 10.

Beta Sigma Delta Raided In Biggest State Raid

The more than 140 arrests appears to be a state record for a raid on a single party, police said. The accompanying disturbance, a BU official said, was the most violent in the school's recent history.

As debate about the raid raged on campus and in town, BU officials promised disciplinary action against the party organizers and a series of meetings with students to promote responsible behavior.

Meanwhile, some students who had been caught up in the ruckus bragged about their exploits, while others criticized authorities and some criticized their fellow students.

Two questions have been raised about the raid state police troopers from the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement conducted on the Beta Sigma Delta fraternity house on Lightstreet Road:

1. Should police have packed the 137 alleged underage drinkers into buses and taken them to a mass processing center to be issued citations instead of slowly removing them in groups of twos and threes to the police station several blocks away?

2. Did calling firefighters to use their hoses on students incite the violent march through town?

In addition to the 137 underage drinking arrests three young men were arrested on charges stemming from the disturbances. On the following Friday, police announced a fourth such arrest.

The editorial staff of the OBITER neither condones nor agrees with the actions of the several hundred students, police, townspeople and administrators the night of Thursday the 19th of November. The facts, however, do stand for themselves. A hundred and thirty seven students were arrested for underage drinking that night. Approximately several hundred other students watched from across the street as police led students from the Beta Sig house and then many marched down through Main Street Bloomsburg destroying both public and private property as they did so. Both police and students acted with anger and frustration that night. And it was the first time in Bloomsburg University's recent history that students reacted with such rage to a topic.

THIRTY SOMETHING BRINGS BABYBOOMERS CLOSER

by Lisa Marie Gilliard

Love, friendship, feelings, relationships, sex, marriage, parenthood, divorce, jealousy, work, crying, smiling, laughing, caring...life...thirtysomething.

According to Life Magazine, ABC's thirtysomething was the breakout hit of this past season. Each week, over twenty milion viewers take time out to watch this primetime serial in which characters portray self-analysing, upscahl types in their thrties who try to juggle love, work, and parenthood.

Although the show is titled thirtysomething, diverse age groups tune in each week.

Michelle Seibert, BU sophomore, says "Even though the characters are in different situations than we are, we can still experience the same emotions that they do. We can identify with their feelings and we can look forward to some of the good things about being thirty-something."

"thirtysomething" deals with everyday situations many people can relate to. For example, Mel Harris and Ken Olin portray Hope and Michael, a happily married couple with a child. Many women can relate to Hope, who is struggling though a period of indecisiveness about restarting her career after having a child.

Patricia Wettig, Ken Olin's wife in real life and Timothy Busfield portray a confused couple who decide to separate, and how they deal with their children, pressure of separation, and being "single" make for interesting plotlines.

Other characters represent independent and sinlge individuals and the puzzling and troubled as well as wonderful moments to which many single people can relate to.

There has never been a television show quite like thirtysomething. When you walk away from the television after watching thirtysomething, you leave with some type of message, one which might just enhance their perspective on life.

PARKING: A Sore Spot in Bloomsburg

By Ken Kirsch (reprinted from the **Voice)**

The Bloomsburg Town Council on August 10 passed a law establishing permit parking in the residential area east of Bloomsburg University. The new law was designed to halt what the town calls a flood of student commuters who park in residential areas east of Bloomsburg University.'

The permits will cover parking for about 300 homes bounded by East Fourth, Third, Spruce, Locut, and Chestnut streets and Oak Lane, Pine and Anthony Avenues.

Residents can obtain their decals by showing proof of registration for a maximum two vehicles per residence. Each residence is entitled to a guest permit as well.

Each apartment in a single building is also eligible for three decals, if the rule applies, but rooming houses do not fall into the same category. Landlords must obtain the decals for their tenants or designate one tenant to do so by completing and notarizing a statement. Permits are require on the above streets between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. except days when the university has no classes scheduled. The fine for parking in these designated areas during the above mentioned hours is $15 per violation.

The new law is intended to eliminate non-resident student parking east of campus.

NEW PROVOST HIRED

By Lori Mekulski (reprinted from the **Voice**

Dr. Betty Allamong, a native from Morgantown, West Virginia was selected as Bloomsburg University's Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

She is a graduate of West Virginia University with an extensive background in Biology. Dr. Allamong spent fifteen years as a professor of Biology at Ball State University in Muncie Indiana.

Some of Dr. Allamongs' responsibilities include planning and coordinating academic programs and policies, and playing an active role in faculty recruitment and development. She is the chief academic officer and second-ranking executive office of the university.

"Bloomsburg is recognized as a qualitys chool. I am impressed by the students." remarked Dr. Allamong. "They come secure with what they want to do with their lives."

Dr. Allamong said she is also impressed by student enthusiasm.

198...199...200!

by Howard Nields (Obiter Staff)

When our country won its independence from England some two hundred and twelve years ago, we were faced with the seemingly impossible task of finding an agreeable way of running the new fgovernment. For four long and tiring months our Founding Fathers isolated themselves in the sweltering walls of Independence Hall in Philadelhpia to draft a plan for our new government — many plans were suggested and jsut as many were rejected. Finally one hot day in September, the delegates emerged from those hallowed halls with an agreement that was eventually accepted by all. The only question that remained was whether or not this plan would work and stand the test of time. One September 17, 1987, that question was answered when the American people celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America. The day was marked by various parades and conventions around the country. Even the town of Bloomsburg was involved in the celebration. At four o'clock on the 17th of September, bells were rang across the country to commemerate the hour when the Constituion was signed. The bell in Carver Hall was rung for two hundred seconds, each second signifying a year our Constitution has survived.

For the people of Philadephia, the birthday of the Constitution was a matter that held even more sentimental value than it did for the rest of the country; after all, Philadelphia was where the whole thing started. In honor of the occasion, the city decorated itself and its townspeople in the dress of two hundred years past. Then a parade marched through the city and ended at the doorstep of Independence Hall, where numberous speeches were heard glorifying the advances our fine Constitution has made. The day was topped by the release of red, white, and blue balloons into the sunny sky over head.

Involvement in the recognition of such a momentuous event as this one by the American people, makes it easy to see why the Constitution has persevered. As long as everyone maintains this type of pride and respect for our fine country and the way in which it is run, I can almost assuredly say that in the year 2187, American will be celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America.

When you have no roof,

the sky's the limit.

BU Welcomes Dr. Habib

S.C.: Dr. Habib, would you tell me something about your background?

M.A.H.: I was born in the south of India, and when I was three years old my parents moved to England, where I've lived ever since. So, although my roots are in India, all of my education was in England; I suppose culturally, my background is fairly mixed.

S.C.: I understand you received your Ph.D. from Oxford — on of those impressive old English universities?

M.A.H.: Yes, it's a nice little university, it's been getting on for a thousand years or so, but Oxford is a strange place, actually; the city's center is very small and crowded. I suppose the thing I like the most about Oxford is that it's very cosmopolitian, it's also the third biggest tourist attraction in England, you get people there from all over the world.

S.C.: Have you had teaching experience both in the United Kingdom and the United States?

M.A.H.: This is my first job teaching in the States; in England I taught at Oxford University for about three years, but just on a part-time basis. I've also taught at various colleges over there, both literature and the English language.

S.C.: Do you see any difference in the students and the schools between England and the United States?

M.A.H.: I think that, in some ways, is a very difficulty question to answer because there are so many different types of educational institutes in America. I think the schools in England are comparable to the bigger universities here in the States. In England, you have to take an exam called the "Ordinary level" at the age of sixteen on between five to ten subjects, then you specialize in usually three subjects between the ages of sixteen and eighteen; most people study three sciences or three arts, by the time English kids get to college, they've had a pretty solid education. I think that standard is probably just as high in America, especially in the bigger universities.

S.C.: Do you believe foreign students work harder and take their schooling more seriously?

M.A.H.: Again, that is a hard question to give a blanket answer to. In America, a higher percentage of the population goes to college, and not all are equally motivated.

S.C.: What do you miss the most about England?

M.A.H.: I thought I'd miss the lovely countryside between London and Oxford, but coming to Bloomsburg, I don't miss it at all, there's much more of it here! Of course, I miss family and friends and the familiarity of a small town. But that's to be expected; I do like it here, the people are very pleasant.

S.C.: What do you enjoy about teaching the most?

M.A.H.: If I had to make a choice, I'd say philosophy and the ideas in literature, and the classics.

S.C.: On the lighter side, what do you enjoy doing in your spare time, assuming you have spare time?

M.A.H.: In the good old days when I had spare time, I used to do quite a bit of voluntary work for an international charity. I run fairly regularly, I play squash, tennis sometimes, as well. I have unfortunate habit of smoking, I'm hoping to get rid of it one of these days.

S.C.: Are you working on any projects?

M.A.H.: I haven't had much time to devote to it, but I am working on a series of translations; four books of Urdu poetry into English. I'm hoping to get them published. (Urdu is a language of India and Pakistan.) My Latin and Greek are rusty, Latin I learned in school, I taught myself Greek. (The interviewer is impressed.)

S.C.: I like to ask you to comment on a theory proposed by one of my professors; are Americans impressed by your accent?

M.A.H: It's interesting to examine the American reaction to English things, they admire but they don't adopt the traditions. Americans are much more practical take roads for instance, in England one can barely get a car down one...

S.C.: I'm dying to ask--do you drive here?

M.A.H.: Yes, I do.

S.C.: On the correct side?

M.A.H.: I try to, actually the thing I hgave the most difficulty with is the speeds. In England they drive much faster. People have warned me to stop driving at 95 mph...

S.C.: You drive at 95 mph? (The interviewer is shocked.)

M.A.H.: Well, yes, I have. If I continue I might end up behind bars — I suppose my class will have to come to jail.

No, he hasn't had a speeding ticket yet, and yes he's going to learn to slow down. Professor Habib is a knowledgeable, and very likeable addition to the English faculty. Welcome to Bloomsburg!

> *Now is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps, the end of the beginning.*
>
> *Winston Churchill*

What is your instructor's most annoying habit?

"Yes, but why?!"

Cutting class

Grading on a standard deviation curve (nobody gets an A)

Refusing to read anything after the 800th word on a comp

"The final, in accordance with policy, will be comprehensive"

Disappearing during office hours

Lecturing incoherently

Asking multiple choice questions - and all of them are correct

Taking attendance

"He doesn't have any, he's Pete."

Gloating during an exam

Specifying footnotes, not endnotes

CGA Pledges Large Sum to New Library

A $250,000 challenge gift was pledged over the next five years by BU students toward a major comprehensive fund-raising drive to begin January 1989 in conjunction with the Sesquicentennial celebration of the university, according to Anthony Ianiero, director of development.

"The gift is a challenge to the alumni and friends of the university to join in and support this vital fundraiser fro the 150th celebration of the institution's founding," said Edward Gobora III, president of the Community Government Association. "We want to begin the celebration in a big way and we believe this contribution will help do just that."

Ianiero said the gift has been earmarked for the Library Enhancement Fund, one of the priorities established for the drive. Daniel Vann, director of library services for Andruss Library, notes student gift will be an endowment for aditional books and other materials to meet curricula requirements of the university that could not be purchased without special funds. "Some of the funds will purchase books and materials to enhance the research collection of the library," he said.

President Harry Ausprich congratulated and thanked the students for thier generous gift and said, "It should prove an inspriation to everyone planning to take part in the university's celebration."

Ausprich said that the trustees are considering additonal target areas for the campaign that will be announced later.

REVIEW: Fatal Attraction, Anyone?

Guys, before you breakup with your girlfriends, ask yourselves a few questions: 1) Did she ever pour acid on your car? 2) Did she boil your family pet (preferably rabbits)? 3) Did she ever lurk about your house and then vomit in your evergreens? 4) Did she ever kidnap your child or call you names you would be too embarrased to repeat to your lawyer? If you answer yes to two or more of these questions you really should reconsider giving this gem up.

The movie Fatal Attraction kept audiences on the edge of their seats, waiting to see what would happen when Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and Anne Archer combined their talents in this love story gone awry.

Dan (Douglas), a lawyer and good provider for his family, is the ideal guy except he has just one little weakness; blondes in tight black dresses. While at a party with his wife Beth (Archer), Dan spies Alex (Close), a gorgeous blonde in a tight black dress. "Beth just so happens to be going out of town for the weekend," Dan thinks to himself, as he and Alex contemplate sleeping together that night over a cup of coffee in a New York cafe.

One thing leads to another and Dan finds himself trying to get out of this relationship with a now pregnant Alex. Well, Dan, blame it on testosterone, but no matter why it happened, you're in trouble.

Beth is now in the hospital after an automobile accident while searching for her missing child, Ellen, who (you guessed it) Alex has taken to the amusement park unbeknownst to Beth. Not only is Beth hospitalized with broken bones, and her child missing but to top it off, her marriage is falling apart. Why? Alex.

Fatal Attraction contains many thrilling scenes like the ones mentioned above. It was nominated for numerous Academy awards and the exceptional casting promises this movie to be one of the best of the year.

Condoms Come to BU Students

by Dawn D'Aries

Reprinted from the VOICE

Condoms are being sold in the University store and have been available to students since spring break.

The contraceptives, which are 45 cents, are available in the health care section of the store. Director of Kehr Union and Student Activities John Trathen said the decision to sell condoms resulted from strong student endorsement.

The issue was discussed in the Community Government Association senate and by the Kehr Union Governing Board.

"I think the more they (condoms) are available, the more opportunity there is for people to use them," Trathen said.

He said condoms were made available in the school store rather than the Health Center because the university does not want to give the impression that it condones sex.

The university store is selling the contraceptives at cost.

The University Store ahs sold about 20 Trojan brand condoms, Despite a Bloom News telecast, few people are aware that the store has condoms available.

Student reaction has been mostly positive. Rob Bentzel, a junior, said, "I think it's a very responsible action on the part of the university."

What is the one thing you've been dying to know but afraid to ask?

- Will I graduate
- How many kegs are consumed in a year?
- Where do babies come from?
- What is true love?
- When will my prince come?
- Who puts together the OBITER?

SPORTS IN REVIEW
Redskins Take Super Bowl

by Dave Sauter

Super Bowl XXII pitted the Washington Redskins against the Denver Broncos in a game that not only decided pro football's champions for the year, but also featured record scoring and the landmark appearance of the event's first black quaterback.

Doug Williams of Washington was the center of attention for the two weeks leading up to the game, but experts figured John Elway would lead the Broncos to their first title after two failed attempts.

The game started out just as predicted as Denver jumped all over the Redskins with quick accurate passes leading to fast scoring.

On the first play from scrimmage, Elway connected with Ricky Nattiel for a 56-yard touchdown pass. The next time the Broncos gained possession, they easily moved downfield to set up a Rich Karlis 24-yd field goal, making the score 10-0.

It continued to look more and more bleak for the Redskins as they proceeded to fumble, but luckily recover the kickoff. The a few minutes later, Williams' left knee was banged up and he was forced to leave the game. His replacement Jay Schroeder, entered the game and proceeded to get sacked, throw an incompletion, and force the Redskins to punt.

Williams returned to the game in the second quater and suddenly, Washington's defense was working together. Denver's was not. At the end of the second quarter, it was Washington, 35-10 in the lead.

The Redskins scored five touchdowns, four from William's passing attack. The 35 points in one quater, as well as 356 yards of total offense were new playoff records. Williams, alone, accounted for 228 yards as he completed nine of eleven passes. And what was most remarkable about the scoring explosion, was that Washington's time of possession for the quarter was a scant 5:54.

After halftime, it was merely a matter of playing out the game for the Redskins. They added one more score in the fourth quarter to end the scoring at 42-10. Despite the heroics of Williams, it was far from a one-man show for Washington. Timmy Smith, a little-known rookie who gained only 126 yards in the regular season, set a Super Bowl record for rushing for 204 records, as did wide receiver Ricky Sanders whose nine receptions gained a record 193 yards. Finally, there was Williams, who finished the game with 18 completions in 29 attempts for a record 340 yards.

As a team, Washington went into the books with 602 total yards, including 280 yards on the ground.

For the 73,302 fans in attendance in San Diego, they witnessed a game that was predicted to be a Denver blowout. Instead, they saw a great performance put on by a young and talented Washington Redskin team led by the first black quarterback in Super Bowl history, Doug Williams.

Pistol Pete Maravich Dies

by Dave Sauter

The world of sports was shocked this past January by the death of ex-basketball star, Pete Maravich. The former LSU star succumbed to a heart attack at the age of forty, while playing a quiet pickup game in Pasadena, California.

Maravich, nicknamed 'Pistol Pete', built up tremendous statistics throughout his days at LSU and the professional circuit. He played three seasons at LSU in which he scored a total of 3,667 points and averaged 44.2 points per game. Both are still records in the NCAA. He also played ten years in the NBA during which he averaged 24.2 p.p.g. and was selected to play in the league's All-Star game five times. He also won the league title in scoring during the 1976-77 season with a 31.1 average.

Pistol Pete was also well known for his views of life off the court which eventually led to much public disenchantment with the star. Towards the end of his career, he started forming radical view on controversial issues, medicine, and politics. He alienated many of his friends and his alm mater.

In the last few years of his life, he found religion and finally gained peace with himself. Maravich began to make up with his friends and was reconciled with LSU. He was in California at the time of his death to appear on a Christian radio program.

Pistol Pete Maravich, dead at the age of 40, is survived and remembered by his wife and two young sons. And he is also remembered as that basketball star who scored 50 points a night by zealous basketball fans nationwide. Pete Maravich may be gone, but he lives in the memories of his fans.

Twins Win Series in Exciting 7th Game

"Baseball is a funny game," Casey Stengel once said, and never did it ring more true than in the 1987 World Series as the Minnesota Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to earn bragging rights as World Champs.

How funny or strange was the series? Well how does a team given 125 to 1 odds to win it all during the pre-season actually win it? And how about for the first time in a World Series history no team could win on the road? And don't forget that for the first time in history, the Series was played indoors.

The World Series went a full seven games this past year, with the seventh being an absolute classic. Masterful pitching, clutch hitting, nice catches, runners thrown out at the plate and contorversial calls all highlighted the Series Finale. In the end, the Twins could call themselves the champions, winning the series 4-2.

In the game, St. Louis opened up quickly, scoring two early runs in the second inning off of starter Frank Wiola. Jim Lindeman, Willie McGee, Tona Pena and Steve Lake provided the offense for the Cardinals. However, that was to be all the offense mustered as Viola allowed only two more hits over the next eight innings.

Meanwhile, Minnesota was having problems getting their powerful offense in gear. They managed to run in the sedond on Lombardozzi's single, but were ripped off on a bad call at the plate as Don Baylor was called out. The Twins added another run on Kirby Puckett's double in the fifth inning to tie things up.

Minnesota finished up the scoring in the sixth and eighth innings. In the sixth, Greg Gagne hit an infield single for the go-ahead run, and later in the eigth, Dan Gladden go the Twins some insurance when he doubled home Tim Laudner.

With the start of the ninth inning, Minnesota manager, Tom Kelly, pulled Viola for his ace reliever Jeff 'The Terminator' Readon, who quickly mopped up the Cardinals for the Series title. viola was credited with the victory while Danny Cox absorbed the bitter loss for St. Louis.

The Twins opened up the Series by winning the first two games at home in the 'Homerdome,' a place where the sounds of the crowd actually magnify in noise level. At times, the noise exceeded the decibel level of an airplane engine starting up.

The Cardinals responded to Minnesota's Series lead by winning the next three games at their home in Busch Stadium. Suddenly all momentum had changed to St. Louis and Twins fans had something to worry about. Was Whitey Herzog about to pull another miracle? The answer was no as Ken Hebel's grand slam powered the Twins to an 11-5 victory in Game 6. Game 7 was all Minnesota.

For Minnesota, the Metrodome proved to be a rewarding place as fans supported them all year long. Perhaps this sign sums up the Minnesota Twins sentiments:

We've been to the land of OZ,

But there's no place like DOME.

Special Thanks

to all writers

for all sections

Good Luck!

The Editors

For we are always what our situations hand us – it's either sadness or euphoria.

Billy Joel

BLOOMSBURG UNIVERSITY

Commencement Convocation

Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

Saturday, May 14, 1988 2:45 p.m.

Julia Danzy, deputy secretary for children, youth and families of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, is the keynote speaker at today's spring commencement exercises. Danzy's remarks will focus on the theme, "A Mandate for Social Consciousness."

Danzy, in addition to the state public welfare office, has worked for the Philadelphia County Children and Youth Agency. Her positions included social work supervisor, director of the child protective services division, director of permanency planning division, and in 1985, she was named operations director for the agency.

She also has worked for the New York Department of Human Resources Special Programs for which she was a caseworker, administrative supervisor, and family planning program coordinator. Her other professional experience includes social work supervisor at Harlem Hospital in New York and teacher and youth counselor in Chatham County, Ga.

Danzy's professional affiliations include vice president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, member of the American College of Social Workers and of the National Association of Social Workers, sexual abuse training staff consultant for the Joseph J. Peters Institute, and child abuse training consultant for the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

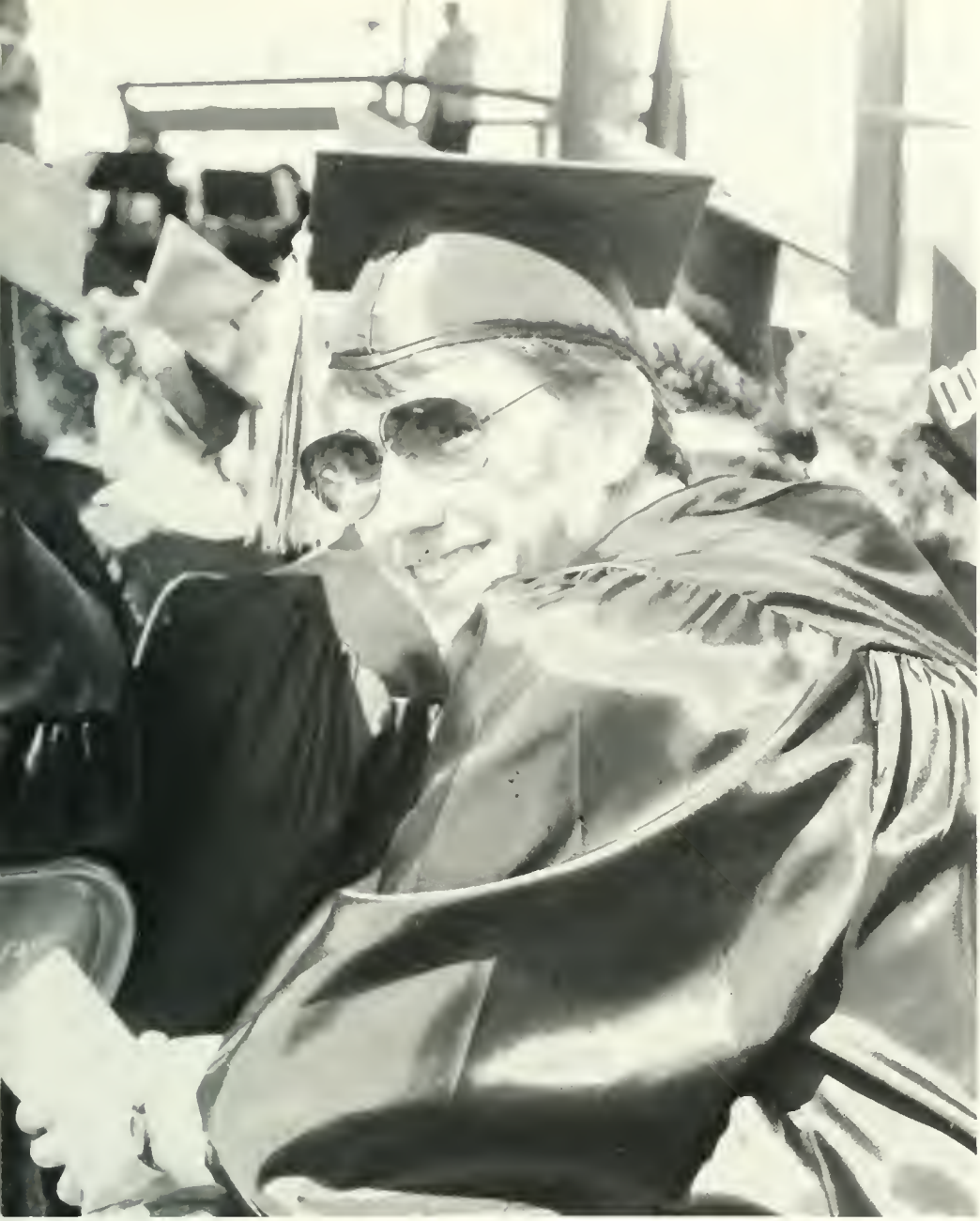
A graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C., where she earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, Danzy holds a master's degree from Columbia University School of Social Work in New York and recently received her master's degree in government administration from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

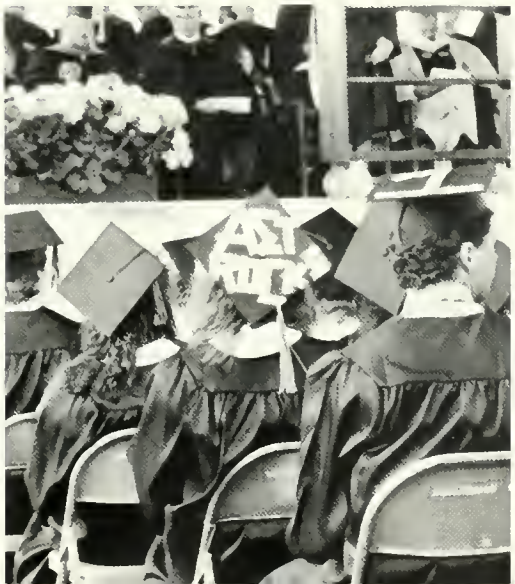
COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

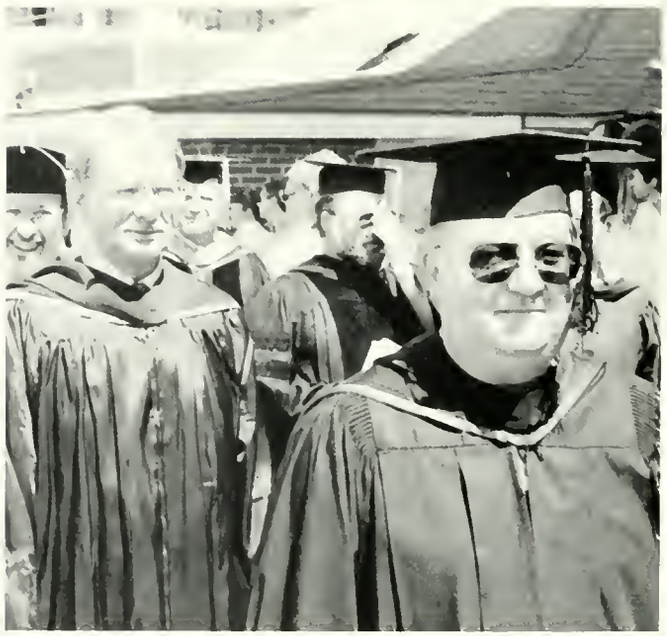
Julia Danzy
Deputy Secretary for Children, Youth and Families
Department of Public Welfare

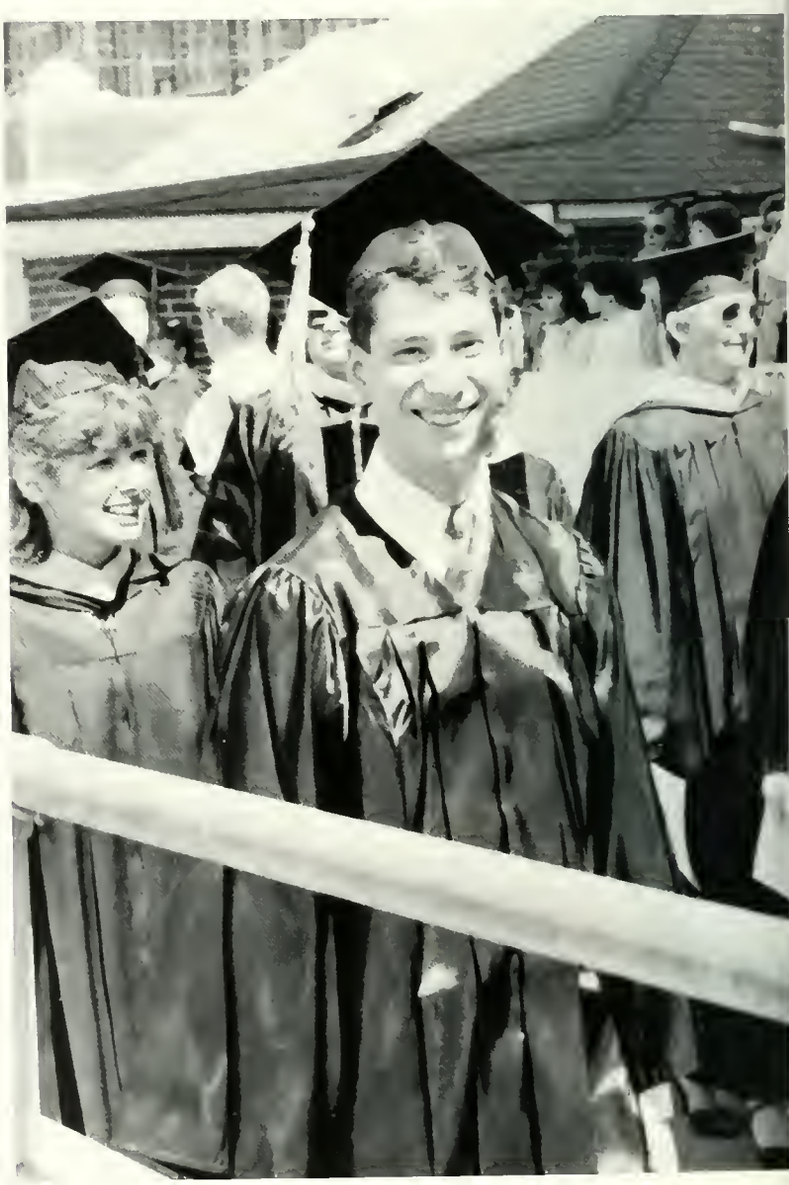
What is your philosophy of life?

1. When in doubt, drop/add.
2. Win if you can, lose if you must, but cheat always.
3. You can't have everything, where would you put it?
4. Better to be vague than wrong.
5. The best way to choose a major is with a dartboard.
6. Bibo ergo sum - I drink therefore I am.
7. Real life is harder than you think.
8. Some idiot is always going to buy a vowel when the puzzle is practically solved.
9. It'll be better tomorrow, or the next day, or the next semester.
10. Always remember to floss the cat.









Who is your hero?
Gumby
Oliver North
David Letterman
The Equalizer
Lee Iacocca
"My favorite is meatball"
Bill the Cat
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Martin Luther King
Anyone who keeps her sanity during pledging
Anyone with a real job
Opus the Penguin

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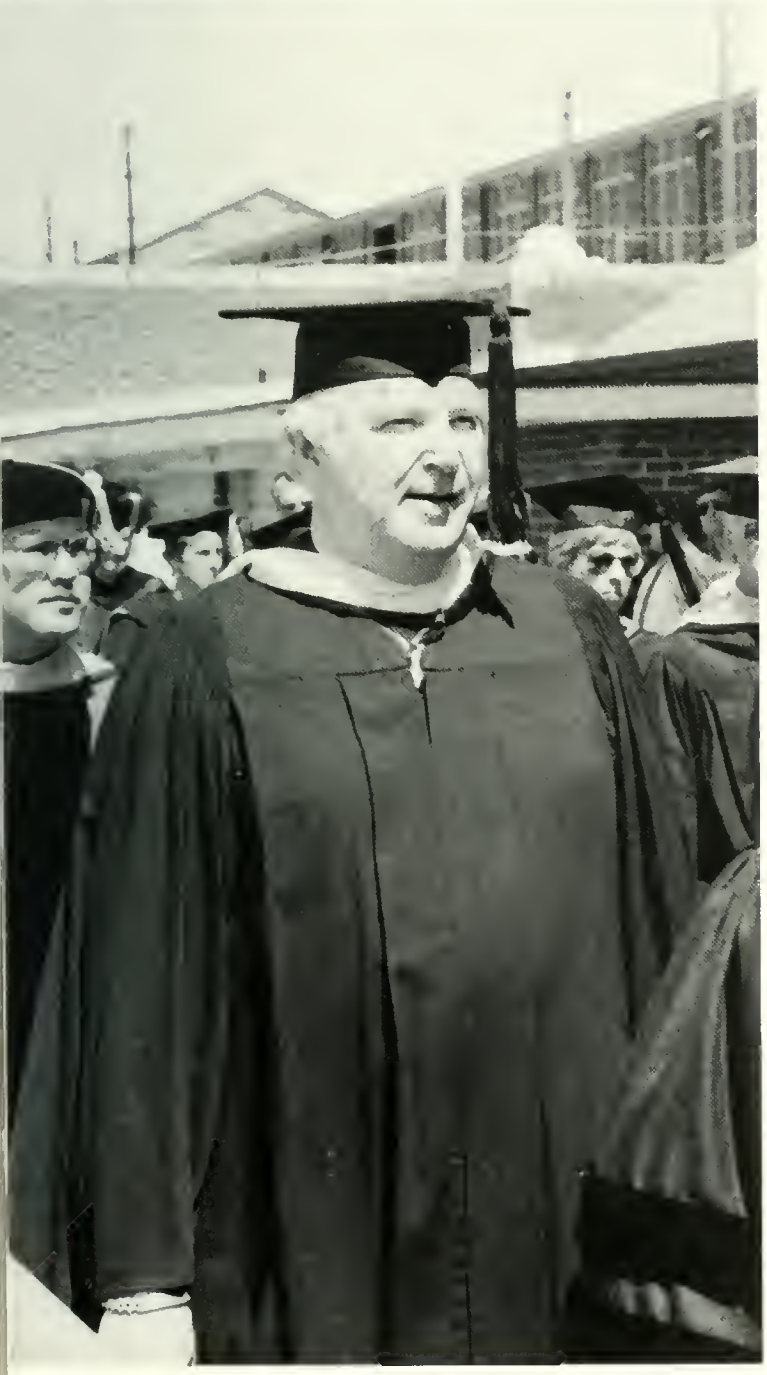

What is your favorite method of procrastinating?
Scoping
Making a list of everything I have to do.
Reading the National Enquirer in the bookstore
Heading out to Warhurst or Beta Sig
Playing Trivial Pursuit
Ordering out.
"I'll tell you tomorrow."
Figuring out all possible G.P.A.'s for the semester
Going to the library to study.
Writing letters.
Doing my laundry.

"A HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW
IT WILL NOT MATTER
WHAT MY BANK ACCOUNT WAS,
THE SORT OF HOUSE I LIVED IN,
OR THE KIND OF CAR I DROVE –
BUT THE WORLD MAY BE DIFFERENT
BECAUSE I WAS IMPORTANT
IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD."

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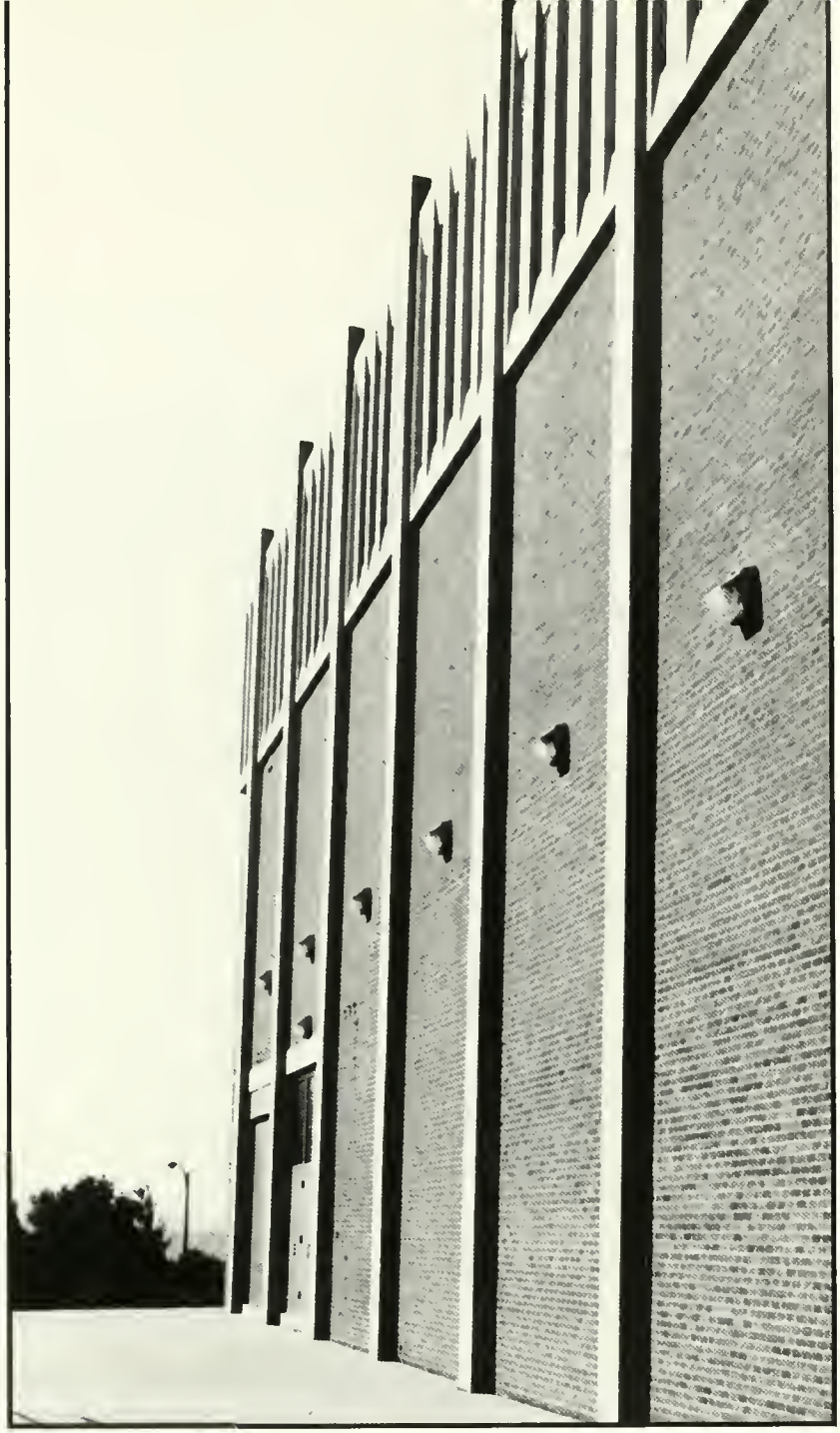

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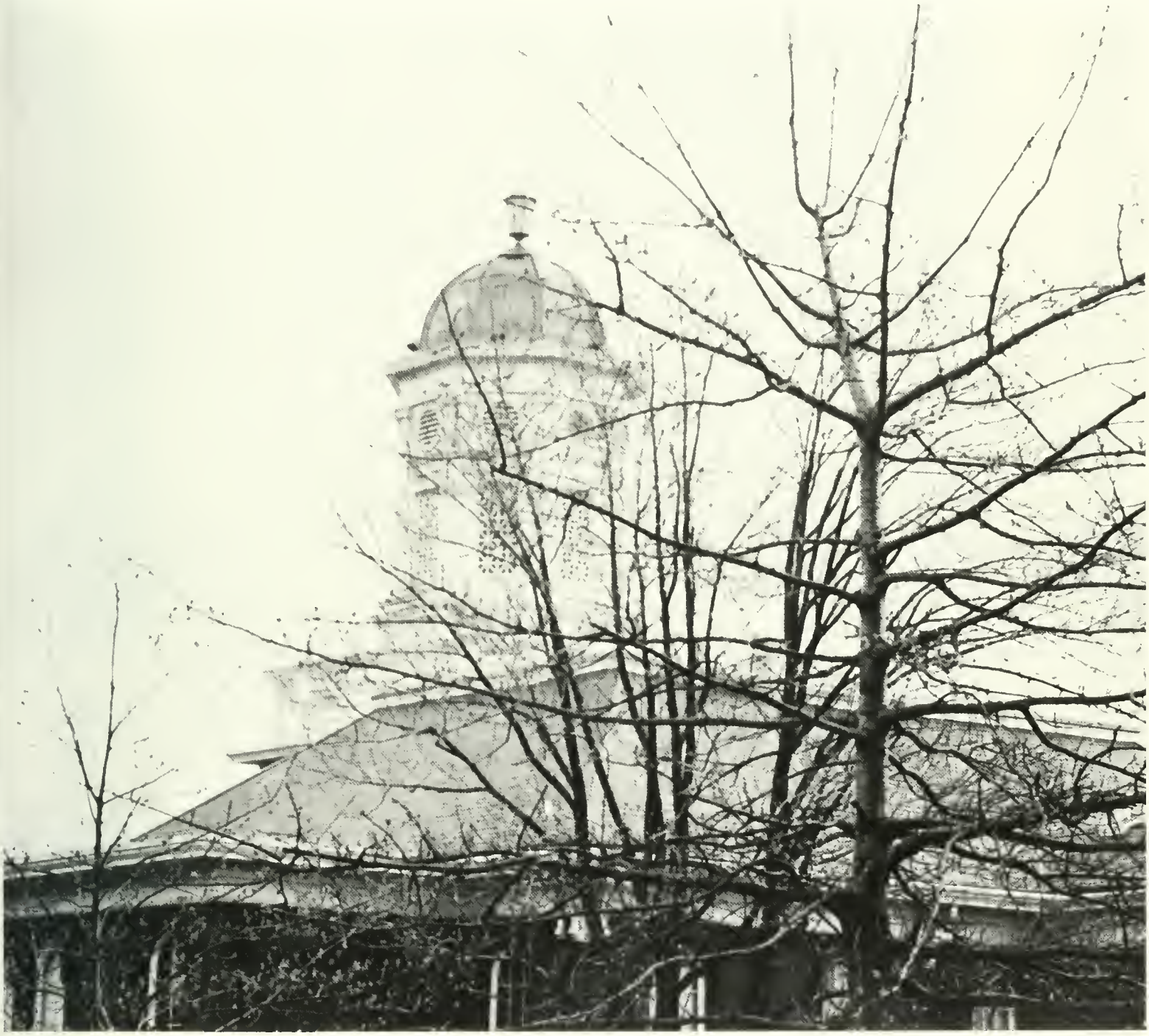

ΑΣΤΣ

As the editor-in-chief of a campus publication, most people expected me to be a senior with lots of experience in the mass media. Most people were very surprised when appearing before them was a small, blond, sophomore speech major with the smile of an angel and the disposition of one crazed from too many sleepless nights. I was not exactly what everyone expected. However, when publishing a yearbook, one can never expect anything.

When I joined the Obiter staff as a high school senior, my friends thought I was crazy. I just finished doing my own high school yearbook. The pressures of high school yearbook deadlines not far behind me, I found myself with college yearbook deadlines. Was I nuts? Of course. Yearbook I have found is similar to disease. Once you catch it you cannot get rid of it, no medicine will help. Most of my staff has it by now.

To my staff: Sue..roomie, your countless corrections, pep talks, and bitching will always be a reminder to me of the love and hard work you put into our yearbook. You are the best copy editor an editor-in-chief could have. I look forward to having you as managing editor. It will at least be interesting and maybe my office will stay clean and my staff will have office hours and people will be able to find me.

Maria..my friendly computer science major. Always a helpful hand and mostly kind words. Your dedication to your section is unsurpassed. The talks before interpersonal, CGA, and the long gripe sessions on those lazy afternoons are appreciated. What a great business manager you'll make. Those crazy days in the Community Activities office and most assuredly that picture will be remembered.

Caroline..love, what a friend! Always remember the color section. We took so, I mean, too many pictures. One too many deadlines and forget it. Remember that the friendship that started in high school can flourish under the maroon and gold banner of Bloomsburg U. Good luck with MGM. And Don.

Lisa and Carolyn..you two are a pair! The OBITER sports editors never looked better. And neither has the section. You are two very special people. Thank you.

Michelle..what can I say. Two years of this staff and we're still here. I don't know what Epilogue would have been like without you, but it would have been boring. Key word: POOL. Remember the man with a purpose will still be here next year. Hint, hint.

Renee..you were a late starter, but thanks for all the help. Make sure you come back next year.

To my friends: Mr. Chomiak..hon, wherever you are I know you are doing well. Thank God for the day I walked into the Voice office and met you. Your perceptions and goals for journalism on this campus are now mine. Thank you.

T.J...I don't think I would have survived two years on this campus without you. I'll miss you a lot. Best wishes with journalism.

Hodgins, Steph, Mara, Ted, Tom, Sheryl, and the rest of my senior friends. You know that I wish you the best of everything. Come back and visit!

To my summer '88 roomie Kel: Thanks for putting up with everything while I finished this book including the week that I only came home to sleep. You have a great sense of humor and I don't think I would have lasted those four weeks without your support. God Bless.

Christopher...last but not least among my staff and friends. Thanks for all the sessions in the dark room. You never know what you will find in the dark room. It might be coming up roses, but just in case, keep that knife handy. You really are a nice guy.

To the University Relations staff especially Paul, Winnie and Chris: Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Let's do it again next year. Same time, same place.

Steve, Donna and the rest of the Merin staff..WE LOVE YOU! and we couldn't have done it without you. Thank you.

To the Bloomsburg administration and staff (esp. Kehr Union Employees and my supervisor at the FAO, Pat): Thanks for the helping hands and the understanding patience when things just didn't seem to go my way!

To the rest of the campus..well, we are proud of what we did. If you don't like something we did or if you want to be an editor next year, the office is in the games room, the phone number is 389-4454. We appreciate any helpful ideas.

Sincerely and with much love, Melissa.

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This says it all. Goodbye.